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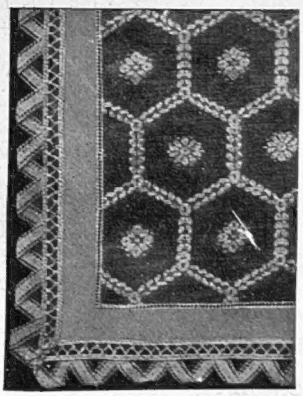

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Art, Literature & the Drama.

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RACING NOTIONS. BY CARBINE.

The Editor is always pleased to receive contributions from readers, but all such must be accompanied by the necessary stamps for return, if unsuitable, and all MSS., photographs, and drawings must bear the name and address of the sender. If stamps are not enclosed the MSS. will be destroyed. Liberal payment is made for all accepted matter. Articles (with photographs) of events on the Continent and in the Colonies are immediately considered. All Short Stories submitted should be accompanied by a brief *resumé* of the plot. The Editor is always pleased to receive suggestions and ideas from his readers. All letters, etc., should be addressed to the Editor, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, Whitefriars, E.C. The Telephone No. is 2860 Holborn. Although every effort is made to deal with contributions promptly, it must be understood that the Editor cannot accept responsibility for unsolicited contributions.

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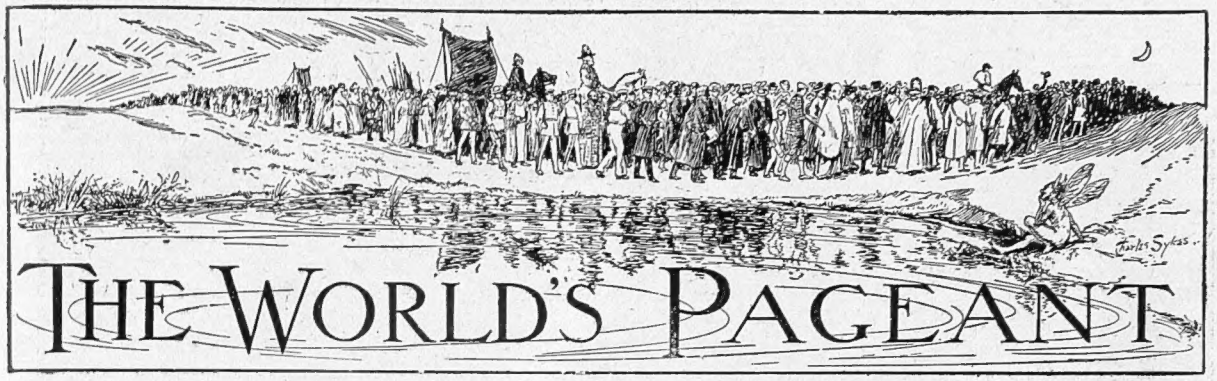


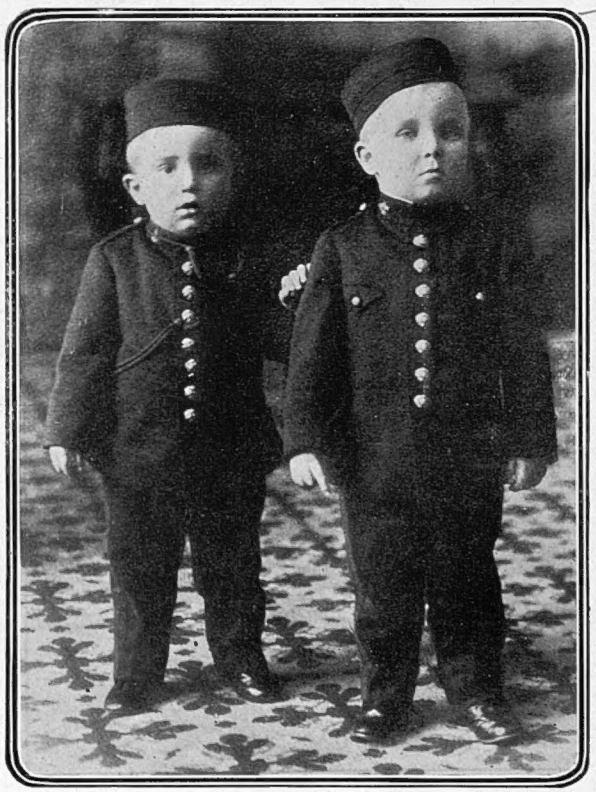
THE WORLD'S PAGEANT

The King

THE King, accompanied by Colonel Holford and Sir Arthur Davidson, and with Sir James Reid, Physician-in-Ordinary, also in attendance, leaves Paris (where it was arranged he should see *Chantecler*) to-day for his annual spring holiday at Biarritz, where he remains until, after Easter, he joins the Queen on the Royal yacht for a cruise in the Mediterranean. The usual rooms at the Hotel du Palais are reserved for him, and His Majesty's programme of recreation and amusement will follow the usual lines. Both King Edward and King Alfonso are expected to be present at the International Meeting of the Aero Club of France to be held at Biarritz during Easter week in the Valley of the Nive.

The Queen and the Empress

Queen Alexandra meanwhile remains at Buckingham Palace to await the arrival of her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, whose visit to England each spring is now an annual occurrence. The two Queens, when in London together, go to the theatre constantly, and it is really delightful to see them about. They are so obviously devoted to each other and happy in each other's company, and Queen Alexandra's affection for her much-tried sister is continually manifested in so many different ways. While in England it is probable that the Empress will visit Lord and Lady Salisbury at Hatfield, Lord and Lady Brownlow at Ashridge Park, the Duchess of Wellington, and Lord and Lady Pembroke at Wilton. Easter will be spent by Their Majesties at Sandringham.



King Alfonso's Latest Military Recruits

H.R.H. The Prince of Asturias and the Infante Don Jaime in their first military uniform of infantry and artillery respectively

Pests at the Opera

Why on earth cannot people arrive at the Opera in time? I have long wondered and fretted over this question. Pushing and struggling to get past those who have taken the trouble to arrive betimes, and who hope to be allowed to sit in peace and listen to the music, has no excuse. This is especially noticeable on *Elektra* nights. At the first performance there was scarcely a single straggler. Since then, I am sorry to say, the first twenty minutes of that strenuous work has been disturbed by a rush of people who will not dine in time to allow of their arriving at the Opera House even by a quarter to nine—surely quite late enough. The other night these people appeared in the grand circle about the time that Elektra is burrowing for the fatal hatchet that was used for the murder of Agamemnon — in other words, about ten minutes to ten. How fond they must be of music, and how greatly they appreciate Strauss! Failing the acceptance of my last week's suggestion to bisect the opera and allow an *entr'acte*, the Directors should prevent such proceedings by refusing admittance to all and sundry after the curtain has risen, stating the same on the tickets. This, of course, would not apply to box-holders, as they do not disturb the audience.

The Revival of Reversing

I notice a great change in the dancing of the young men and women of the present day. I regret to see the return of reversing and the Kensington crawl. The Deux Temps has disappeared, and even at the smartest dances the gilded youth is pushing his partner about as though she were a perambulator, and reversing every two seconds. Four or five years ago it was considered the acme of bad form to reverse unless to avoid a collision—and valsing without lifting the feet from the floor was supposed to belong to the suburbs.

The Flying Duke

The Duke of Westminster should really make the attempt and see how quickly he could get round the world. I am sure he would beat the hero of

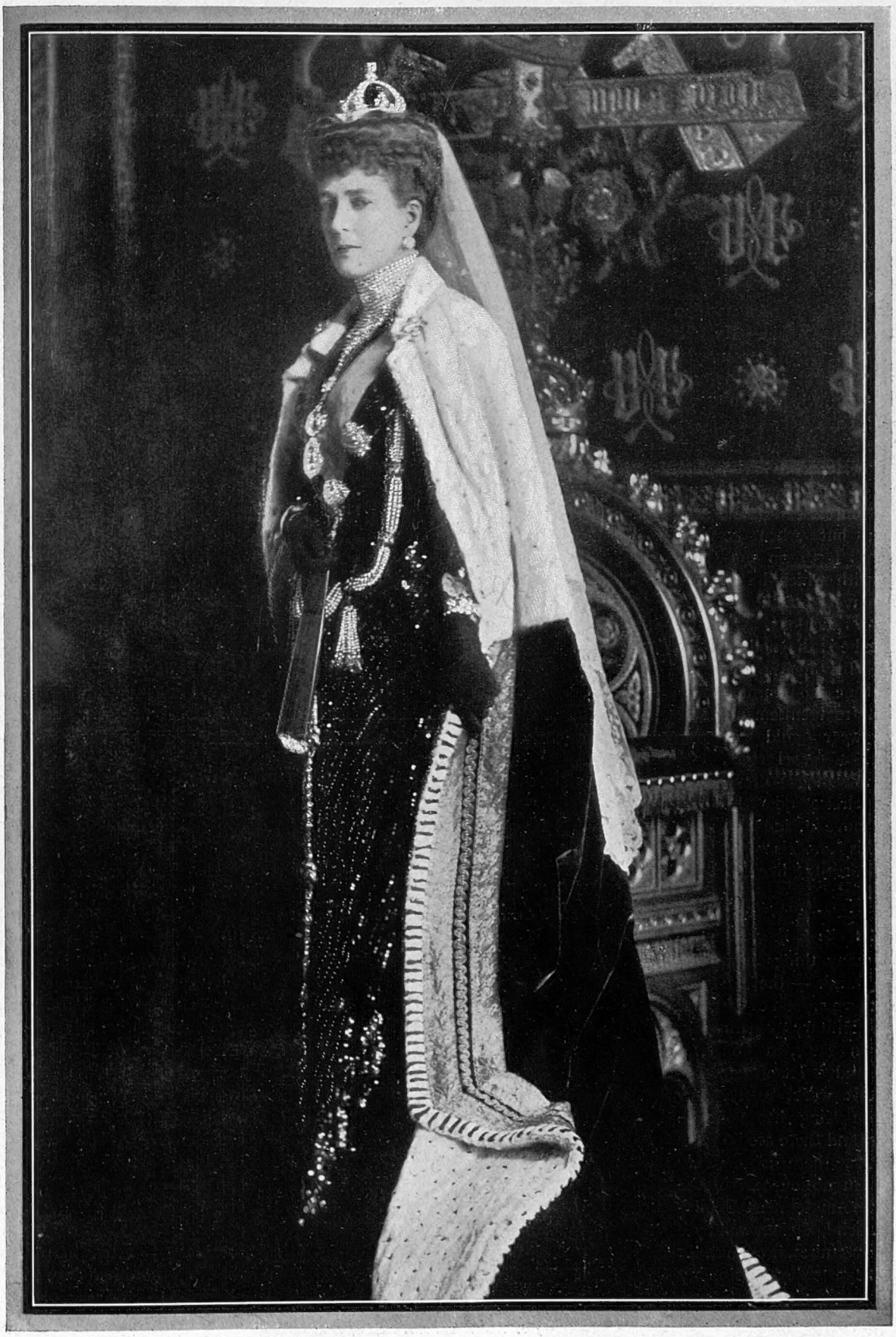
For a Short Run Only, Their Majesties Present

Photograph *W. and D. Downey*

H.M. THE KING IN ROBES OF STATE, FEBRUARY 21, 1910

The robe of the King was of rich crimson velvet, edged with gold lace, with a long mantle of powdered ermine. Under his robe His Majesty wore a Field-Marshal's uniform, and over his shoulders the Collar of the Garter

The One-Act Parliament of 1910



Photograph *W. and D. Downey*

H.M. THE QUEEN IN ROBES OF STATE

Her Majesty's robe was similar to the King's, but not so ample and flowing. Beneath it she wore a black dress, against which showed the Ribbon of the Garter. The Queen wore the famous Cullinan diamond, and from her neck hung magnificent strings of pearls

Society at Sandown Park

Jules Verne's well-known book, and also the ballet at the Empire. A fortnight ago—or it may be less—he was playing polo at Nice, on a Saturday, and, lo and behold! on the following Monday he was out with the Cheshire Hounds, having arrived at Eaton Hall at the somewhat unbecoming hour of 4 a.m. His Grace should really take a new motto. "Here to-day, gone to-morrow," would be most appropriate.

PERSONALITIES AT THE GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP MEETING

Three Sisters: The Countess of March (right), Miss Lily Brassey (left), and Mrs. Leveson-Gower (centre)

Left to right: Hon. Mrs. Ferdinand Stanley, Capt. Hon. Ferdinand Stanley, Mrs. Hwfa Williams, the Duchess of Teck, and Colonel Carter

Lady de Trafford and Miss Banbury

The Modern Brummel

Here is the Sunday fashion dictator at it again. He tells us that very few men wear scarf-pins, and that the only correct pin, when worn at all, should be a very small pearl. Where does he get his news from? He is all right when he tells us how to press our trousers and fold our coats; but when he launches forth on subjects with which he is not conversant he becomes ridiculous. I believe he is the modern Beau Brummel who some time ago informed us that "real gentlemen" only wear gold or mother-of-pearl studs with evening dress. What circles does he really move in, and who are his models? I should really like to know!

A Quiet Week

So many things happened last week — the L.C.C. elections, the popular Grand Military Meeting at Sandown Park, a Court, a Levée, and a lot of dances—that this week, really, now that the King has gone to Biarritz and there are no more functions, there is a truly Lenten lugubriousness in the air. The Amateur Art Exhibition, which Lady Maxwell Lyte always organises, brought a lot of people yesterday and Monday to the late Mr. George Herring's house in Hamilton Place; hunting people to-day are flocking down to the Agricultural Hall for the Hunter Show; and to-night the *première* of Mr. Granville Barker's *The Madras House* will lure many first-night enthusiasts to the Duke of York's; while to-morrow is fixed for the marriage of Lord Poltimore's eldest son with Miss Cynthia Lascelles.

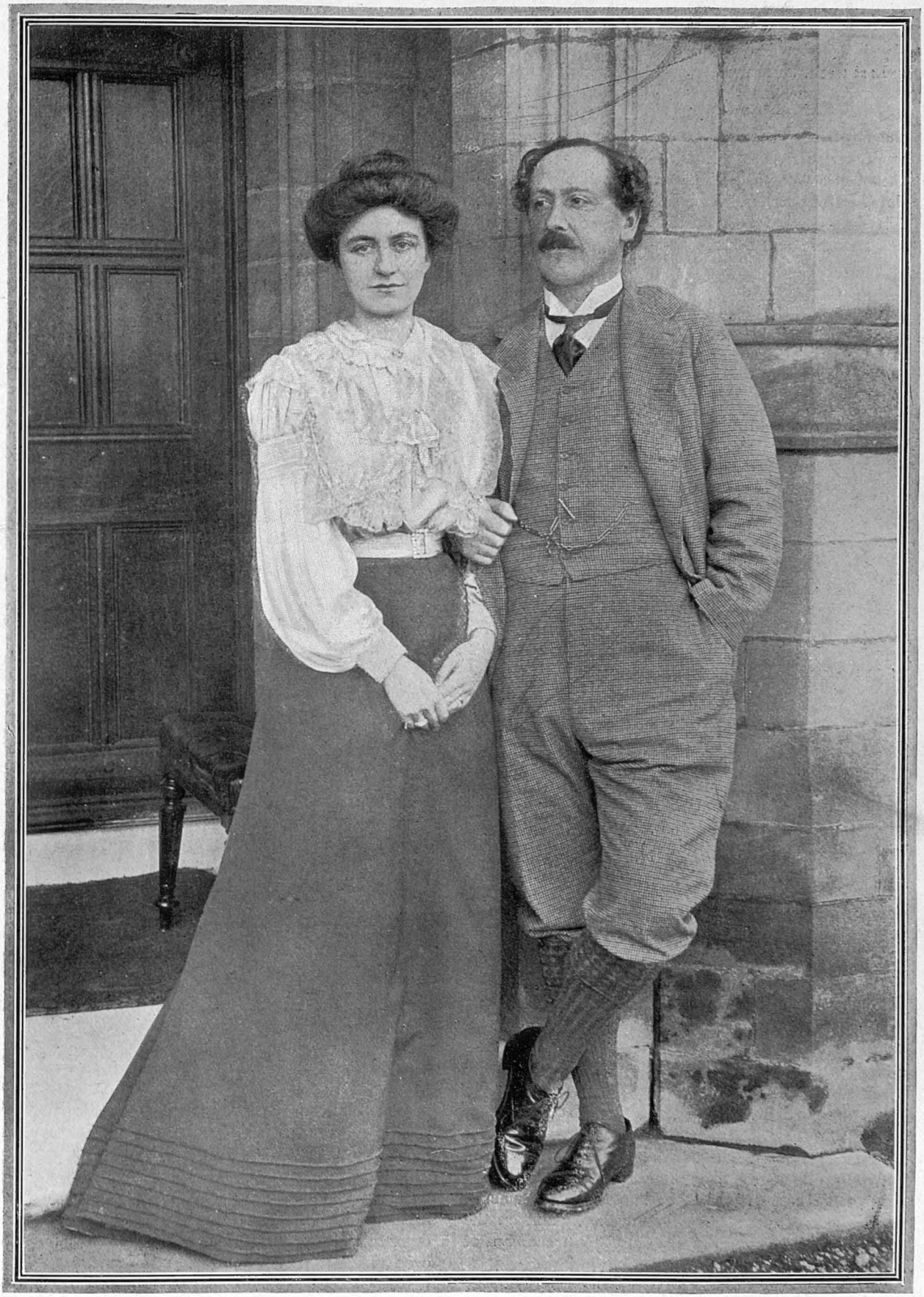
A Lament

"If I was so soon to be done for," plaintively asks a familiar couplet, "whatever was I begun for?" I can overhear the same sentiment being expressed just now by a number of eminent men. Several politicians not only had the mortification of losing their seats, but also their recently received Ministerial offices—for instance, Sir Henry Norman and young Mr. F. D. Acland. Now, only a year after his appointment as Divorce Judge, Sir John Bigham retires to a mere peerage—which has neither the profit of being a Law Lordship nor, so far as I know, the honour of being hereditary. Sir Samuel Evans as Divorce Judge — I prefer to wait and see. But Mr. Rufus Isaacs richly deserves the Solicitor-Generalship, and it would be a graceful act were Reading to allow him, for the by-election, a walk-over.

Liberal Breakfasts

Is it, I wonder, what John Tarleton, in *Misalliance*, calls their "superabundant vitality. Read Pepys" that makes the Liberals all so cheerful early in the mornings? Anyway, it is a change from old Balfourian days, when to knock at No. 10, Downing Street before the clock struck twelve meant certain death for somebody, or even in the Cecilian era, when 11 a.m. was considered a decent hour for breakfast. That meal now, it appears, is positively a convivial one in Ministerial circles. Mr. Asquith himself breakfasted at ten sharp with the King the other day, while at No. 11, Downing Street breakfast *en famille* is a repast at which the genial Chancellor loves to dispense hospitality. I notice, by the way, that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George were at the Opera the other night, revelling in the strains of

The Viscount and Viscountess Gladstone



THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL DESIGNATE OF SOUTH AFRICA AND HIS WIFE

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, on his elevation to the peerage, will take, we understand, the title of Viscount Gladstone. The new Viscountess is the daughter of the late Sir Richard Paget, and sister of Sir Richard Arthur Paget. She is very popular indeed in Society

Repertory Theatre: The Critics Criticised

Tristan and Isolde. Were they *really* though? I had not hitherto associated the later Wagner with Wales.

Cruel Criticism

Last week, I ventured to criticise the critics in their treatment of Shaw's fine comedy, *Misalliance*. For *Justice* there was scant justice, and the third bill at the Repertory Theatre, consisting of plays by Meredith and Barrie, earned little favour. For Meredith, it is true, they had a word of praise—Meredith happens to be dead. But poor Mr. Barrie caught it very hot indeed. His first play, *Poor Friends*, a wonderful piece of workmanship and a story bitterly true, was damned outright as too gloomy. The play certainly makes no popular appeal, but it is precisely for that class of play that the Repertory Theatre was started. His second play, *The £12 Look*, was too splendid a gem even for our modern Sneers and Dangles to jibe at. They had to confess its merits, though one authority told us that it left "a nasty taste in the mouth." Imagine it, you who know your Barrie in the library and on the stage! You might as well accuse John Bunyan of indecency.

Mr. Bernard Shaw Congratulates a Village Actress

Mr. McEvoy's interesting experiment at Aldbourne, where a play of his was performed by a company recruited entirely from the village, was a great success. Mr. Shaw attended the production, and is here seen congratulating Miss Alice Stroud on her performance

Cui Bono?

One stands amazed at this apparent campaign against the Repertory Theatre, the object of which is to provide a medium for the presentation of plays which are of too literary or eclectic a character to make a popular appeal. One would, in one's ignorance, imagine that such a scheme would be cordially encouraged by the dramatic critics. It stands to reason that the theatre cannot be run at a profit; if it pays its way, indeed, I shall be surprised. But instead of helping the scheme with all the encouragement that the power of the pen can possibly give, these critics are trying to ruin it.

The Truth in the Theatre

Anyone who had not seen these plays, but merely read of their production in the Press, would certainly be of opinion that they were either terribly dull, terribly depressing, or terribly nasty. What impartial men and women have discovered is just that they are true to life, that the things done are the things that are done, and the things said those that are said. We *live* while in the theatre. Do the gentlemen who, with monocles, with malacca canes, and with mighty airs, patronise first nights proclaim that to be a bad thing?

A Chance for Mr. Churchill

As an evening's amusement, I do not recommend Mr. Galsworthy's *Justice* save to those pestilential people who will laugh in the wrong place. It is a play for the man or woman who really desires to *feel*—who is not content to take his information as to the lees of life from the party-bound Press or the hide-bound Blue Book. This is the horrible sort of thing that really happens, the tale that lies behind, and which does not penetrate through the facetious lines of the half-penny police-court reporter. I hear that Mr. Churchill, since becoming Home Secretary, has been flooded with tear-stained letters imploring him to abolish solitary confinement. Would he pledge himself to do this, I believe many of us would swallow another year of Lib-Lab Government. Were he to go further, and endeavour to reform our entire punitive system, he might live in history as a truly Grand Young Man. The keynote of such a reform is *differentiation*. One *must* distinguish the punishment of the man who has momentarily lapsed from legality from that of the criminal degenerate. Nothing that any man has done, not even murder itself, justifies the law in inflicting that deadliest of all forms of torture—torture of the mind. The solitary system must go the way of the thumb-screw and the rack, and if a Liberal Government speeds it, it will earn itself a new claim to its name.

A Well-Known Hunting Hostess

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

MRS. FRANK FORESTER

The wife of the Master of the Quorn (an illustrated article concerning which Hunt will be found on pp. 504-6), entertained a very large party to luncheon on the occasion of the Quorn Point-to-Point Races held recently. She is the daughter of Sir Powlett Milbank, Bart.

Paintings of Public Interest

Why a Viscount?

So the fourth and youngest son of the Grand Old Man has become a Viscount. It is a curious happening. Nothing can be more certain than that the famous statesman would have frowned upon his son's acceptance of the honour. Gladstone had a tremendous contempt for titles, and it cannot be said that any additional lustre is cast upon the family name by this conferment. Why it should be regarded as necessary to make a peer of the man who is to rule South Africa (and by a Liberal Government, too), I cannot imagine. Does the Lib-Lab Cabinet really believe that for certain Imperial posts a Viscount is preferable to an ordinary Mister? Perish the thought. Besides, only very quizzical people expect democracy to be consistent.

A Picture with a History

The 113th anniversary of the memorable battle of St. Vincent was recently celebrated. This is a portrait of San Isidore, the patron saint of a 74-gun Spanish ship-of-line of that name which Admiral Lord Collingwood captured. He afterwards hung the picture in his cabin, and the painting is still in the possession of the family

Veebudge or Budgetoe?

What very puzzled people they must have been in St. George's-in-the-East. (Where else St. George's may be I cannot say! Have an idea that it is near Wapping, which has a chilly, damp sound.) The residents of St. George's, mark you, were asked to return a verdict on the behaviour of the Government during its few days' tenure of office. Three-fifths of the electoral jury approved, the remainder disapproved. Now what I want to know is whether the minority disapproved of the Government's then policy of putting the Budget before the Veto or whether the majority were gratified at the prospect of the Veto being discussed before the Budget. You see the Unionists want the Budget before the Veto. So did Mr. Asquith. Therefore, the Unionists must have voted for Mr. Benn. The Radicals wanted the Veto before the Budget. Mr. Asquith didn't. Therefore, the Liberals must have voted against Mr. Benn. The result of the election is probably, for all we know to the contrary, a Unionist gain. A 434 majority for "Veto first" in January is converted into a 509 majority for "Budget first" in March. Or was it a unanimous vote for Veebudge or Budgetoe—as *Punch* put it?

The Lawrence Portrait of the Duke of Wellington

Which is to be presented to Wellington College. The King has headed the subscription lists. Old Wellingtonians are urged to send their contributions to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. G. Raphael, 9, Connaught Place, W.

The First Eleven

The outstanding feature of the Repertory Theatre so far has been the excellence of the acting. We expected realism from Galsworthy, pyrotechnics from Shaw, and philosophical humour from Barrie, and we got them. But all of us, I think, were a little surprised at the extraordinarily clever interpretation these authors received. The actors whose reputation has been particularly enhanced are Messrs. Dennis Eadie, O. P. Heggie, and Edmund Gwenn. Among the actresses, Miss Miriam Lewes, Miss Edyth Olive, Miss Dorothy Minto (who played wonderfully in *Old Friends*), and Miss Lena Ashwell have all taken splendid advantage of great opportunities There is not a little jealousy, by the way, in the theatrical profession concerning the Repertory Theatre engagements. The feeling is somewhat akin to that of the club member who by hook or crook cannot win his place in the first eleven. Personally, I have no hesitation in saying that from the artistic standpoint the company engaged at the Duke of York's *is* the "first eleven" of the British theatrical profession.

For the Eye of Old Wellingtonians

It is to be hoped that Old Wellingtonians will respond readily to the appeal that is being made to them to provide the money for the purchase of the Lawrence portrait of the Iron Duke for their *alma mater*. The King has subscribed to the fund, and both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught have sent donations. It is possible that many old boys have not received the circular acquainting them of the intended purchase, and I hope that this paragraph will catch their eye. Major P. N. Salmond is the Secretary of the Committee, and he may be addressed at the Public Schools Club, 13, Albemarle Street, W.

Versatile Biarritz

THE MANY SIGHTS IT CAN SET BEFORE A KING

(1) First Tee on the Men's Golf Links, Biarritz (2) Biarritz and Bayonne Foxhounds: Field going to Covert from the Meet (3) Jumping Competition at the Annual Horse Show in the Aguilera Grounds, Biarritz (4) Group of Masqueraders at the Biarritz Carnival

The recent Carnival Fêtes at Biarritz, whither King Edward is now journeying to enjoy a well-earned holiday, were spoilt by the weather, but the Bal Masqué at the Casino was a tremendous success. The Foxhounds are enjoying splendid sport, and the Golf Club is well patronised. A large number of distinguished people have recently joined the club

DOWNWRITINGS

(The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondent)

MASCULINE MISCONDUCT: DOES IT MATTER?

To the Editor of THE BYSTANDER.

SIR,—I was absolutely astounded to read that Sir John Bigham, in the Divorce Commission, had given expression to the view that "misconduct by a man has not anything like the same significance as misconduct by a woman." As a man myself, I take up my pen to protest against what I regard as an affront, by an eminent Jurist, upon the dignity and prestige of the whole sex to which I have the honour to belong. If you look on man simply as an animal, I agree with Sir John Bigham. In the eyes of Nature the gallantries of the male animal are of small moment. Nature, like a Finance Minister, is out for revenue in the shape of population; she is as indifferent to the fact that she grows rich on sin as Mr. Lloyd George (I vowed I'd work him in) is, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, indifferent that the Treasury grows rich on drunkenness. She smiles on the seducer as Mr. Lloyd George (as Chancellor) beams on the inebriate. But, Sir, it will be as bad a day for the human race when we take as our guide that disreputable old cynic, Dame Nature, as it will be for the nation when she takes Mr. Lloyd George (as Chancellor) for hers. If filling the Treasury is patriotism, it is our duty to drink all day and all night. If philandering is virtue, then—it's a fine night, and where's my hat?

But I, for one, decline with all my soul to look on man as an animal. I regard a sin by, for instance, myself as—to use the easiest phraseology—something rather special. To be told by this judicial Mr. Toots that "it's of no consequence" lowers me in my own estimation. It lessens my sense of the seriousness of my actions, and as for my past—it makes it look like a picture-gallery in the hands of the whitewashers. In my opinion misconduct by a man is a greater moral offence than misconduct by a woman, because his moral standard is higher. Sin by a man is as a fall from the roof; sin by a woman is just a slip down the bottom step. Mind you, I don't say man is, in himself, the more moral creature. Heaven forbid I should say such a thing. No. But I do say, as a serious philosopher, that his moral stock, as it were, stands at a higher price. Whereas, when a woman falls, you might talk of a slump, when a man drops it's a panic.

To illustrate my point I needn't go very far back in the history of species—no further back than—say—Adam and Eve. Adam and Eve both sinned, but Adam's sin was the greater *because he knew better.* Eve, obviously, did not. She took the serpent's advice as a matter of course, and with no qualms whatever. Adam hummed and ha'd before he acquiesced, and according to the length of time he hesitated may you measure the magnitude of his sin. Adam, you see, had, even in primitive form, a moral sense; Eve had none. As the centuries have gone on, man's moral standard, thanks to successions of man-made laws, man-made examples, man-made philosophy, man-made religious doctrines, which we have had instilled into us with our education, has gone up, and up, and up. If there was a fraction of an excuse for Adam's sin, there is not the minutest particle of a fraction of a fraction of excuse for Adam's twelve-thousandth great-grandson, with all the accumulated ethics of the world dinning into his ears. Woman, on the other hand, never had a moral standard, and as nought added to nought remains nought to the n'th degree, so, obviously, she has never acquired one. A woman can be, and is very often—very often indeed—moral, but not because of reasoning. Force of habit, obedience to custom, exaggerated affection and constancy—these and other things do and will continue to restrain Woman from moral transgression. But not the logical sense of probity. That is the man's possession, his birthright, in which Woman has no part or lot.

To pass from principle to practice. What does the adoption of the Bigham doctrine of "doesn't matter" mean to the community at large? Ruin, Sir, red, rank ruin. If the Law, like the Confessor in one of the Bab Ballads, is going to expiate the husband's numerous peccadilloes at eighteenpence apiece but to visit the wife's one ewe lamb of a lapse with blood-red vengeance, we shall have either to end or mend the marriage service, and if Nature thinks she is going to secure population by any other means, I think she'll find herself gruesomely mistaken. If promiscuous transgression is legally recognised, how many of us will see the force of imposing any tie upon ourselves whatever? If the Bighamite male should elect to ally himself, on Bighamite lines, with any female of his fancy, he will immediately see that to register his possession of a cohabitee no more requires the solemnities of the Church than to license his dog or his gun. The Post Office could and should be allowed, for a small fee, to execute the little transaction over the counter. "I, John Smith, while retaining perfect liberty to do as I like, will undertake to maintain you, Sarah Jones, on the sole condition that never, and on no account, will you do as you like." Signatures, a stamp, and, free from the unpleasantness of a Wedding March, confetti, and a wedding breakfast, the man would lead his new possession out into the street, the only thing missing being a collar and chain.

The "wife" would be duly installed in her box, would be fed, clothed, and exercised, and as a special concession, perhaps, occasionally entertained. But, for the rest, the "husband" would proceed as before, troubled by none of the present obligations to discard old friends, old haunts, and old habits. Before it had been working long, I shrewdly suspect the authorities would have a bad revolution to negotiate. The women would find they had a grievance, and might fight for it. And, Sir, as I daresay you yourself know, if a woman doesn't want to, she—well, she needn't.

DOWNWRITER.

SOCIETY'S NEXT PET, ACCORDING TO MR. GEORGE MORROW

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE LION IN A FEW DECADES WILL CEASE TO EXIST IN A WILD CONDITION. IS IT LIKELY TO BE DOMESTICATED? AND IF SO, IS THERE A POSSIBILITY OF PRODUCING A GREAT VARIETY OF BREEDS?

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

WHAT, no Budget after all? No People's Budget, no Poor Man's Charter, no refreshment for parched lips, no New Earth? Mr. George, Mr. George!

* * *

IT is the little touches, that the ordinary man would not notice, that show when a great cause is lost. Thus, when Mr. Asquith rose to say "Veto first," the *Mail* declares that "his silvery hair was brushed back from the temples with an unaccustomed smoothness." Ah!

* * *

NO wonder he looked "like a man who has an unpleasant experience before him." I always brush my silvery hair back from the temples when things look threatening.

* * *

SOME people get it done for them by the hairdresser. But it would be absurd to suppose this was Mr. Asquith's case. I much prefer the *Mail's* fateful view to the commonplace one that Mr. A. had just had his hair cut.

* * *

I SEE an enterprising firm of cigarette-manufacturers is advertising for "Catch-words" to puff its cigarettes. You get a pension for life if you send in the best catch-word. Cannot help thinking Mr. Asquith might offer an Under-Secretaryship for the catch-word most adapted to popularising his programme.

* * *

HERE are some examples:

1. Good morning! Shall we give Peers rope?
2. Try Lloyd's Pink Taxes for Pale Property-owners.
3. Why Fear a German Invasion when we've driven Capital out of the Country?
4. Be one of Five Hundred New Peers! Write for free catalogue.

* * *

LORD DUNRAVEN has started a herring steam-trawler. Here is another insidious attempt on the part of a peer to have herrings ready for drawing across the Veto trail.

* * *

MR. MEYER, the ambitious Secretary of the United States Navy, has persuaded his committee to sanction the enlargement of all the State docks in order that they may be capable of holding the enormous *Dreadnoughts* he is building. Shortly, it is thought, the committee will be asked to sanction the enlargement of the Admiralty buildings in order that they may be capable of holding Mr. Meyer.

* * *

IN France they have already begun to consider the question of aerial attack and defence, and M. Capazza, an expert, has declared that the best means of defence is to meet airship with airship. The difficulty at present is that while one airship has got up, the other is generally having its steering-gear repaired or the crank oiled.

* * *

WHEN it is ready to get up, the attacker has probably got blown elsewhere—to a neutral country as likely as not. Of course, they might agree not to start except in a wind that would enable them to get in touch with one another, but though magnificent, this could hardly be considered war.

* * *

IT is not true that, on hearing that the last of the Chinese had been repatriated from South Africa, the Dalai Lama offered to become the spiritual head of that country.

* * *

THE reason for the Kaiser's visit to Heligoland has now become clear. For some time past the island has been worn away by the sea, and the Kaiser was determined to show that King Canute's experiment on the beach in olden times could be successfully reversed, if undertaken by a sea-lord of sufficient eminence and will-power.

"FOUL BE B—BLOWED, I'VE GOT ONE FOOT IN BAULK"

By Arthur Moreland

Sound and Fury Signifying— Everything!

THE COMPOSER OF "ELEKTRA": RICHARD STRAUSS AS HE ACTUALLY IS

SKETCHED BY NORMAN MORROW AT THE PRINCE OF WALES'S THEATRE

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE" ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"THE TENTH MAN"

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE idea is that though nine men out of every ten are fools or rogues, you will now and again run up against the tenth man who is neither. There are, necessarily, only a few of us. The first impression that I have of this play is that it is one which ought never to have been written. The two leading characters are a king of finance and an unhappy peer who has been drawn, against the promptings of his nicer instincts, into the company-promoting industry. The tragic story of two such men forms part of the very recent history of the City of London, and though it may be held that the portraits given in this play are not necessarily studies from real life, I think it is impossible for anyone to avoid the association of the actual with the imaginary. It might, therefore, have been better to have let us forget what is best forgotten.

SKETCHED AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

ON the other hand (and, however much we may regret having to admit it, there are two sides to every question), the part of George Winter, the shady financier, gives Mr. Arthur Bourchier a quite exceptional opportunity of showing his admirable quality. Winter, we learn, began life in a very humble way, but by strict attention to business and a careful disregard of the Decalogue, he has grown rich and respected, and is also a Member of Parliament. Winter's philosophy is that every man has his price: if he is not to be won over by cheap sentiment and honeyed words, a small cheque inserted in the palm of his hand, with a discreet lack of ostentation, will infallibly secure his love and esteem. Mrs. Winter is the daughter of Lord Etchingham, and her marriage with the great financier was merely a part of his plan for success in life. He cynically admits that he cannot understand how any man can afford to waste his time by falling in love; but to be related to the peerage is a distinct advantage for a Radical Member of Parliament, and, besides, her noble father's name would look very well on a company prospectus, even if it ultimately turned out to be the company's only asset. Very soon after marriage, however, Mrs. Winter is disillusioned—and with a suit for divorce in prospect, comes back to the paternal roof. But the matter is not allowed to rest there. Winter's reputation in Middlepool would be irretrievably damaged if he appeared as the defendant in a divorce case which, from what we have heard of the facts, would be a perfect mine of wealth for the halfpenny evening Press. He therefore follows his wife, and with the help of an adroit mixture of banter and threats, succeeds in shaking her resolution to divorce him. His interest in Middlepool is not only a political one. Many of the free and independent electors are supporters of his financial schemes, and for the moment their support is very necessary to him. For Mr. Winter has bought a mining estate for £80,000, and he has borrowed (it costs us nothing to be polite) the trust funds of another company in which he is interested in order to find the purchase-money for the new venture. In this criminal act, quite against his will or knowledge, Lord Etchingham is implicated. It follows, therefore, that if Mrs. Winter persists in her intention to ruin her husband she will drag her own father down as well, to say nothing of casting a slur upon the peerage which, as everybody knows, has lately had quite as much advertisement as so well-established an institution requires.

THE great scene of the play takes place in the third act. There is, to begin with, a General Election in progress, though for most of us at the moment there is not so much novelty about that sort of thing as the author, Mr. Somerset Maugham, seems to imagine. Everything is going well for

George Winter. He is returned with a good majority, and his political supporters are also taking kindly to his new financial venture. And then the Tenth Man comes along and spoils it all. He is one James Ford, admirably represented by Mr. A. E. George. Ford is a

SKETCHED AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

typical example of the hard-headed provincial man of business, whose one glory is that he has always been "straight." He is one of the directors of the company, the funds of which have been misapplied, and he has just heard the news. He will not subscribe to such an obviously improper proceeding. Tears will not move him; money will not buy his silence. The wrong must be righted within a few hours, or justice must take its course. This is quite the finest scene in the play. George Winter is thunderstruck; he is suddenly faced by the one contingency he has always omitted from his calculations. He recalls the fact that one of his underlings is a man who has already undergone penal servitude, and found it an extremely unpleasant experience. When Ford leaves him, he becomes hysterical; and then, after a glass of champagne, he gives us a clear hint of the only course that in his view is open to him. With a laugh—for he is gay and cynical to the last—he says that cyanide of potassium is quite an indispensable companion for great financiers in these days. And when his wife comes in, he begs that he may be left alone for a quarter of an hour in his room, and it is at once made clear to us that she understands the reason for his request.

THIS, I think, is one of the rather serious defects in the play. Mrs. Winter is left on the stage with the clear and unmistakable knowledge that her husband has gone into an inner room to commit suicide, and it is therefore impossible to regard her as other than an accessory to the fact. That is to say, the law would presumably hold her guilty of murder. Furthermore, we in the audience had been let into the secret in a most unequivocal manner, and it seems to me that it is hardly fair for an author to catch his audience unawares, and to make them, in spite of themselves, guilty of what practically amounts to compounding of felony. If people in plays must commit suicide, and I for one can never admit that the requirements of art demand such treatment, then I think the dismal end ought to be announced as a quite unexpected event. We need not, however, dwell upon the point except by way of gentle protest. Mr. Bourchier's art in this scene would have saved the piece in any event. His acting as the financier in his last hysterical moments is a notable performance, and goes far to redeem the structural defects of the play.

"THE BALKAN PRINCESS" AT THE PRINCE OF WALES'S THEATRE

THIS is the usual kind of thing, only more so. That is to say, Mr. Frank Curzon has with his last effort practically apotheosised the form of entertainment usually associated with his management at the Prince of Wales's Theatre. The old plot has been rejuvenated in parts by the introduction of very modern humour—there is a kind of "Raffles" running through the story; and there is an up-to-date restaurant with a comic waiter, Mr. James Blakeley, whose humour is very real and very moving. The principals are Mr. Bertram Wallis and Miss Isabel Jay, who, being both very well favoured as to voice and personal appearance, are ideal exponents of the art of love-making in a play that is, of course, sheer romance. Mr. Wallis is a Grand Duke, and Miss Jay is the reigning Princess of Balaria, a place that sounds like somebody with an influenza cold trying to talk about marsh fever. But it is all very pretty. The costumes and the scenery are quite superb, while the music of Mr. Paul Rubens is well suited to the romantic splendour of his theme. *The Balkan Princess* is the kind of entertainment that enthusiasts are likely to visit several times. It seems to me to answer all the requirements of musical comedy in its completest form. JINGLE.

SKETCHED AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

A Parisian Dancer for London

Photograph *Bert, Paris*

MLLE. POLAIRE

The famous Parisian diseuse, who is shortly to appear at the Palace Theatre. We take particular credit for publishing a picture of Mlle. Polaire in so demure a pose and so virtuous a frock. This dainty darling of the Parisians is said to have the smallest waist in the world

Ourselves and the Orkneys

WHAT WE SAID AND WHY WE SAID IT

(A Reply to a Scottish Onslaught)

In THE BYSTANDER of February 23, 1910, we published the following:

The Orkney and Shetland Isles returned the Liberal by a majority of over 3,000. But Unionists need not mind this much. No doubt, on such political questions as have so far leaked out up there—the First Reform Bill, Catholic Emancipation, Slavery Abolition, etc., etc.—there was a good deal to be said for the Liberal point of view. In fifty years or so, when some of Mr. Chamberlain's earlier speecnes on Tariff Reform have been assimilated by the canny and cautious islanders, we may confidently look for a Unionist success.

This has brought down upon us the thunders of the *Greenock Telegraph*. "For pure self-conceit and arrogance and smug ignorance," it remarks, "commend us to some one or other of the many perky weekly papers that are 'made in London.' Heaven help us," continues the *G.T.* "What a case of the blind attempting to lead the blind." And there follows a panegyric on the immensely superior intelligence of the islanders to that possessed by our miserable southern selves, particularly those constituencies which returned Conservative candidates to Parliament.

Were our critic other than a Scotsman, we should probably here explain that the allusion was intended to be humorous—that it was one of those palpable absurdities which, thrown off on the spur of the moment, are accepted by English people as a paltry substitute for that solid merchandise which is known, north of the Tweed, as "wut." But to offer this explanation would only be to bring on us the vials of northern contempt. We should be bidden to label our humorous attempts before allowing them to go forth. We prefer, therefore, to essay another and a bolder explanation of the paragraph. We prefer to call it, not "Wit," but—the New Politics!

The art of success in the New Politics being to tell the biggest lie you know, the largest number of times, in the loudest voice, before your opponent can tell the biggest he has, we did not wish to be left out of it. Hitherto, in the General Election, we had tried to observe a quaint, old-world veracity. As the election, however, wore to an end, we suddenly awakened to the awful thought that we were out of date. Something must be done to reassert our essential modernity. An editorial council was promptly summoned. With black faces we realised, that fateful Tuesday, that, if we were to be in the movement, the only chance was over the Orkneys and Shetlands, the one constituency which had not yet recorded its verdict.

Now, the question naturally arose: What is the most untrue thing that there is to say about the Orkneys and Shetlands? The answer sprang simultaneously to half a dozen lips: "Declare they are Ignorant!" As soon said as done. To suggest that the men of Kirkwall or Lerwick, who, as the *Greenock Telegraph* reminds us, are in literature, politics, and political purity afar ahead of the cathedral towns of the South; who are in intelligence miles beyond the town "frivols"—to suggest that these men were ignorant, behind the times—that were a statement calculated to arouse the malicious envy of the famous liars of all time. So, "in the opinion of our advisers" (as H.M. the King would say), it was the lie for us, and with the courage of supreme confidence, we set forth the paragraph reproduced above. We await the decision of the Orkneys with calm, and if the worst comes to the worst, and we have to defend ourselves in Court, may it so happen that the Lord Advocate for Scotland is open to take up our brief.

LIVELY STATUARY ON THE NEW HOTEL DE PARIS, MONTE CARLO

This splendid hotel is situated close to the Casino, the steps of which may be seen on the left. The undraped figures between the arches of the windows would probably cause a protest meeting in dreary old London. At any rate, someone would certainly write to "The Times"

Quaint Old Superstitions: No. 2

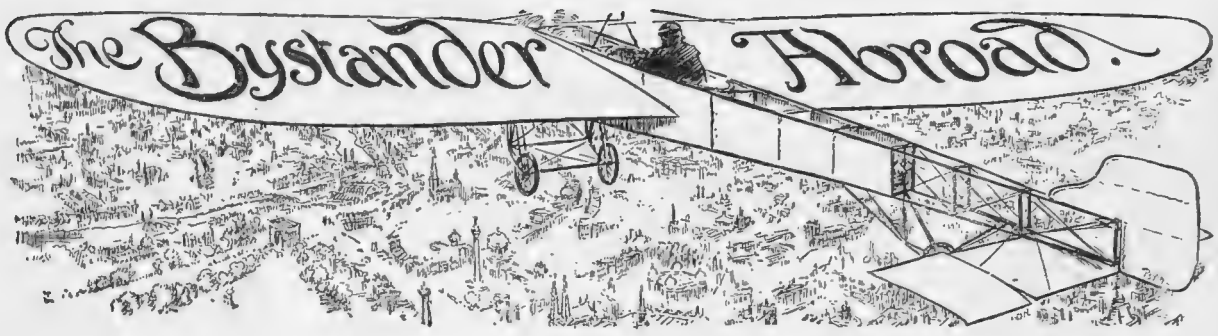
A LADY'S SLIPPER IN A MONASTERY GARDEN IS A SIGN OF AN APPROACHING SCANDAL

BY S. BAGHOT DE LA BERE, R.I.

The Great White Way

A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF BROADWAY, NEW YORK, BY NIGHT

NEW YORK CITY AT NIGHT, LOOKING FROM HOTEL ASTOR DOWN BROADWAY TO HERALD SQUARE. THE "TIMES" BUILDINGS MAY BE SEEN IN THE FOREGROUND



The Suffrage in Prussia

Prussia is just now in a state of political ferment, which the new Chancellor's attitude on the franchise question is far from calming. The Prussian Parliament is still recruited in a manner which reminds one of the state of England before the Reform Laws. The Reichstag is recruited by universal suffrage. The Prussian Radicals contend that what is good for the Reichstag is good for them. The Chancellor does not take the same view, and, in fact, Bismarck, in adopting universal suffrage for the Reichstag, chose the system which would interest the largest number of Germans in the prosperity of the newly created Empire. He was not the man to worry his conscience about the theories of the rights of man which the Prussian Radicals are advocating.

The Dutch Defences

People are wondering at the Hague why M. van Heeckeren van Kell, who was only recently Dutch Minister at Stockholm, has disturbed the usually placid tenour of the Dutch Senatorial way with a diplomatic scandal which there was no obvious necessity to bring before the public at all. Whether the Kaiser wrote to Queen Wilhelmina that the Dutch Government would have to ensure her defences on the British side or not, Holland has done nothing. On the contrary, the North Sea Powers have entered into a self-denying ordinance guaranteeing each other's integrity. As a fact, the only defences of Holland are at Amsterdam. Germany could swoop down on Rotterdam whenever she thought fit. She already regards Rotterdam as a sort of German port at the mouth of her noblest river, and as the key to its navigation. It is commonly believed at the Hague that the Kaiser did write some such letter, but that it was like other different infelicitous letters, such as that to Lord Tweedmouth, written without the knowledge of his Chancellor, and that the Chancellor had the inglorious task of straightening the matter out. This he did by signing the guarantee treaty, under which the North Sea Powers undertake to respect each other's territorial integrity. The clue has long been wanting to this mysterious convention, and probably M. van Heeckeren van Kell has given it. Rather a queer part for a diplomatist to play!

Does M. Blanc Gamble?

It is very rarely indeed that one sees M. Camille Blanc in the Rooms at Monte Carlo, but there I found him the other afternoon making a tour of inspection. I noticed that the employés were particularly careful to avoid appearing to notice him, and even the doorkeeper failed to salute him as he passed out. Mme. Blanc is often to be seen at one of trente-et-quarante tables, though she is only a gambler on a mild scale. It is on record, I believe, that the Prince has never paid the *salles-des-jeux* a visit. He is content with the very handsome income with which they provide him.

A FIND BY THE NEAPOLITAN CUSTOMS

SKETCHED BY EDWARD BERGMAN

HUMOUR EAST OF SUEZ:

An Anglo-Indian Coming Home from Office

The Amicable Settlement:

These clever sketches are by a hi
Bergman. We hope shortly to pu

Curios of the Khyber

A Gentlem

Discovered by our Travelling Artist

Study in a Bombay Office

Indiana in India: Mr. Silas P. Stutt, of Delphi, Ind., "doing" the East

o unknown artist, Mr. Edward
further specimens of his work.

of Calcutta

The Looter: A Study in Peshawar City

RIVIERA LAWN TENNIS

Max Decugis
The French champion, who won the Monte Carlo Cup

H. Kleinschroth
The stylish young German, who reached the semi-final of the Monte Carlo Cup, and who should have a bright future on the courts

Miss Salusbury
Winner of the Monte Carlo Ladies' Challenge Vase, value £40

A Blaze of Colour

A MONTE CARLO tournament without a Doherty is like an Amateur Golf Championship without Johnnie Ball—not quite the same thing. Nevertheless, there was much to compensate the fashionable crowd who, in their taxis and electric broughams, descended the hill to the Condamine courts. Never has there been such a variety of coloured sweaters at any meeting I can remember. Smoked glasses were required to study the vivid hues of the French competitors. And not only has the withdrawal of the Dohertys changed the tournament from a sartorial point of view, but it has meant new strokes and new evolutions on court. A service without a preliminary flourish, or without a break, is scarcely considered conventional, and the lifting drive has become a commonplace. This Americanisation of strokes and tactics, which the Germans have adopted, naturally takes the sober Englishman, trained in the Doherty school, at a disadvantage. In his discomfort he probably pines for the old-fashioned game pursued on his own grass courts.

German Champions

Individually, Max Decugis and the Kleinschroth brothers have been the draw at Monte Carlo. It is true the former beat the two Munich youngsters without shedding a set, but the French champion's two matches with these stylish Germans provided the best tennis of the week; all the latest developments of the game seemed embodied in these ties. Ritchie and Decugis both reached the final of the Monte Carlo Cup without the loss of a set, though the elder Kleinschroth was very near winning one from the Frenchman. The final resulted in a victory for Decugis, who won the Monte Carlo Cup for France for the first time in the history of the tournament. Ritchie was in poor form, but the Frenchman's sustained brilliance thoroughly earned him the victory.

Mme. Decugis
Wife of the French champion. She partnered her husband in the Mixed Doubles

An Unexpected Win

It was surprising to find Ritchie and Decugis defeated by S. N. Doust and A. Wallis Myers in the final of the Gentlemen's Open Doubles. The Anglo-French combination were defeated in three straight sets. It was the sympathetic understanding of the winners that gained them the victory. They played with splendid spirit, and looked winners from start to finish.

Decugis Again

In the Open Mixed Doubles Decugis took command of the contest. He beat E. Gwynne Evans and Miss Salusbury off his own racquet, his wife affording him but little assistance. The play in this event was scarcely up to the standard of former years. Mme. Decugis would not rank among the best lady players in England. Miss R. V. Salusbury carried off the Ladies' Singles after a close match with Miss M. Brooksmith. The winner lost the first set, but won the next two well.

The Joy of Art

MISS OLGA DESMOND IN FOUR POSES IN HER "DANCE OF HUMANITY"

Miss Olga Desmond, one of the most beautiful women living, is just now exploiting a saltatory venture which she calls "The Dance of Humanity." It has the recommendation of being, at any rate, full of the joy of art, of which we have heard so much recently, and there is not a single morbid posture. When the Continent can spare Miss Desmond we shall be delighted to see her again. London's gorge has risen at the corybantic monstrosities known as the Apache and the Vampire Dance. We badly want something lighter, something lovelier. Miss Desmond's reappearance in London will be greeted with a great gasp of relief

Our "Humanities" Department: 2nd Instalment

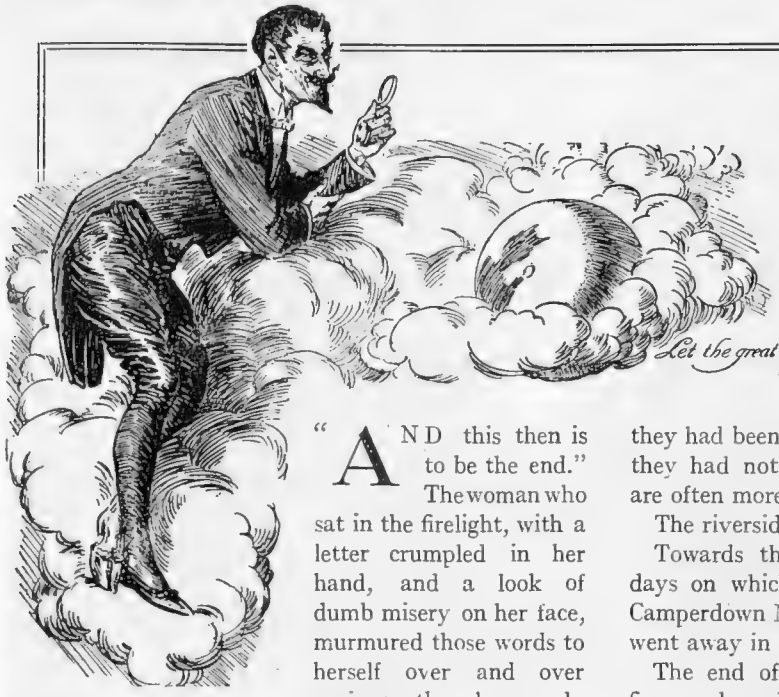
LITTLE Miss Croma Kew, earning £120 a week in Berlin

LITTLE Princess Ileana of Roumania with her mother

Mr. McEvoy Recruiting the LITTLEST performer in the Aldbourne Village Play, Daisy, aged 12

LITTLE Princes Gustaf and Sigward of Sweden

LITTLE Archduke Hubert and Archduchess Hedwige of Austria



THE WAY OUT

By CLIVE HOLLAND

Let the great book of the world be your principal study—Chesterfield

"AND this then is to be the end." The woman who sat in the firelight, with a letter crumpled in her hand, and a look of dumb misery on her face, murmured those words to herself over and over again as though scarcely able as yet to seize upon their import.

She was beautiful, and young. No one denied these qualities to Winifred Keppel. And as the rumble of the traffic in the street below her third floor flat smote upon her ears she wondered how it was that the end for her had come so soon. Alwyn Stanley had brought into her life some of the freshness which had gone out of it. In his love she had forgotten the other man who had enticed her down the road which runs ultimately to self-horror and despair, or to that deadness of mind, soul, and heart which is only better because it pains less.

She had met Alwyn Stanley a little more than a year ago at the Riverside Club on one of the Saturdays for which it was celebrated.

There are few more restful and delightful ways of spending a hot and sunshiny summer afternoon, thought Alwyn Stanley, than in a punt with a pretty girl, who neither pretends to be a fool nor to be too worldly wise. But underlying Winifred's beauty lay also the subtle charm of the woman who has known life and its strange possibilities of happiness and despair whilst still young.

Indeed, she looked scarcely more than a schoolgirl as she reclined at Stanley's request on the olive-green silk cushions and let him do the punting. And yet there was an underlying suggestion of worldly wisdom and experience that seemed like an unexpectedly heavy perfume emitted by a virginal-looking flower.

When they returned to the club just before dinner-time the obligingly truant friend, whom Winifred had deserted to accompany her new acquaintance, had not arrived, or had been and gone; and what more natural than that they should dine together, motor back to Town in Stanley's car, and arrange to meet again?

If any suspicion of the girl crossed his mind as he left her and motored along Knightsbridge to his mother's house in Mount Street he banished it. All he knew, or, indeed, cared to know, was that she was the most beautiful woman he had ever met, and that her grey-blue eyes had a suggestion of mystery and sadness in them that caused him to wish to shelter their owner from sorrow or trouble. Dangerously beautiful eyes they had been called when she was quite a girl; but they had not saved her from wreck. Women's eyes are often more alluring in deceit than in truth.

The riverside acquaintance had grown apace.

Towards the end of the summer there were few days on which Stanley's car did not appear outside Camperdown Mansions, and generally Winifred Keppel went away in it.

The end of the summer and the early autumn was fine, and week-ends together sometimes slipped into weeks. Both were supremely happy, and the mother of the man entirely ignorant. They were to be married in the spring. That had been settled long ago. And the girl slept more peacefully for the knowledge of the haven of respectability which lay in front of her. The dark past seemed to recede each day further and further into the limbo of would-be forgotten things. The man who had come into her life so disastrously was now separated from her by thousands of miles of sea and land, and by the years which must elapse ere he could return.

She had now no fear.

Fear of the past which used to haunt her was slain by the absorbing love she had for Stanley, by the devoted love he showed her. Even when spring had come and passed, and summer had waned she trusted him, and Fate. But the latter has too often played the jade with women who have hearts and memories.

Only once had she felt the agony of fear, and the dread that after all the grasp she had of Paradise would loosen.

It was after a wild motor ride back to Town from the secluded and beautiful Buckinghamshire village at which they had spent the week end. Stanley had been summoned by his people by wire. He did not tell her why, but it was imperative that he should be back in Town that night. There were just a couple of hours in which to do the sixty-odd miles including the six through London suburbs and London itself.

They had several horrible escapes from disaster. Once they appeared to be rushing full speed into an advancing car, whose acetylene lamps glared at them along a short stretch of road suddenly from round a corner. When they got to Camperdown Mansions she was half fainting, and Stanley had to carry her from the lift to her flat. And after her maid had undressed her she lay all night tossing from side to side, and next day was too unwell to get up. The doctor did not say much, but looked serious; told her to take great care of herself, and on no account to over-exert herself for some time to come. She only half-suspected what these ominous warnings meant, and she told Stanley nothing. Pretending that she had been only overtired

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and a little overstrained by their mad flight back to Town.

Summer waned and autumn came, and on this October night she sat staring blindly into the fire, with all her dream castles crumbled to pieces with the wreck of everything. For a month she had noticed a subtle change in her lover; a spirit of restlessness unusual with him. A tragic attempt at gaiety he did not feel. He had made excuses for broken engagements, pretending (as she felt) that family affairs were engrossing his attention for the time. But she knew!

Now the bolt had fallen out of her clear sky, shattering the dream palaces she had built at first with such trembling hands, and afterwards so confidently.

A few words, that was all.

"My darling Winifred," they ran, "you may think me a brute, though I'm not so bad as I must seem. But for the present we must see little or nothing of each other. I did not tell you last Thursday, when we had those words, but months ago I had a terrible row with the pater and mater—I hated hurting her most—about you and our friendship.

"They do not see things as we do, and for a long time past they have been driving me to break with you. They have other views for me, and the pater says frankly that unless I conform to them, marry the girl they have looked out, settle down, and get into Parliament, they stop supplies. It's all filthily unjust, and all that. And for a time I have held out. But *you* cannot do without money, nor can I, and so long as I have any you may look to me for it.

"You don't know, my darling, what a fight it has been. But Fate is too strong for us. And you are not made for the wife of a struggling barrister, whose private resources have been cut off.

"Don't blame me more than you can help. I must see you, darling, once more, and will come to-night. Perhaps we may think of some way out.

"I shall love you always. I have lain awake trying to think for nights past, but there seems nothing possible save the inevitable.—Yours ever, ALWYN."

She sat dully wondering whether there would be any "way out" for her. For him it would doubtless be easy enough. It generally was for men. But for a woman?

Then, just before the electric bell, which tinkled shrilly, announced his coming, a light broke in upon her. There was a way out. It was hard, perhaps; cruel to her, unjust of the Fate which had started her on her career by making a sport of her, by robbing her of self-respect, by tossing her heart into the gutter.

And these few months had seemed to promise a return to the *summum bonum* of womanhood.

As the door opened to admit Alwyn she rose.

He was very pale and seemed weary, and when she threw herself into his arms with all the abandonment of a woman who had loved deeply, he kissed her as usual, and then led her to the fireside. But there was something lacking, something restrained in his caress.

As he seated himself in the chair he had so often occupied she slipped out of the one in which he had placed her, and nestled her head against his knees.

Neither spoke for a moment or two, and the silence was intense. Then she broke it.

"Oh! my darling," she cried, "you cannot mean this to be the end. It cannot be the end of everything. It shall not be," she went on passionately. "I will not give you up. Surely, surely you must know what a break means to me. Everything, everything. To you, perhaps, very little . . . . ."

Alwyn answered nothing; he only caressed the beautiful mass of hair which, always loosely coiled, was now tumbling unrestrained about her shoulders. In his own heart there was a tempest of conflicting emotions and thoughts.

"I have never pretended to you to be what I am not," the girl went on with increasing distress and passion; "but since I came to know you, you have pushed back Hell from my path and brought me a step or two nearer the Heaven of self-respect and love. And now you say this is all to be at an end."

Alwyn interrupted her, telling her earnestly that she should not want, that they could always be friends, that perhaps some day——. But why did he trouble about "some day"? There is no "some day" for women placed as she.

He had loved her, knowing something of her story, and finding nothing of the courtesan in her heart. She knew this; but now, in the supreme struggle to hold him in the chains she had forged, she found herself vaguely wondering whether she should not make her final appeal to him through his senses by means of the arts of women she despised rather than through the higher qualities with which, as her idol, she had invested him. After all, he must be as other men.

For an instant or two she paused. She thrust her fingers nervously into the neck of her teagown of soft, clinging silk. Perhaps by this means, if she could only hold him to-night, he might yet be hers. Could he have any conception of how she loved him, what his love and strength meant to her? Then suddenly she seemed to know that a descent into the depths would bring an unbridgable gulf between them, that a victory won through the ignoble would inevitably write "The End" across the brighter, later pages of her life.

The hand fell, and with it the tears came. Great tears wrung from a heart at desperate issue with Fate. Tears which brought from the man the old caresses, if robbed somewhat of their aforetime warmth and singleness of aim.

. . . . .

A little later and the man and the woman stood at the door. Her face was turned up to his.

At the back of her mind during the last few moments of the agony of parting had remained, clearly indicated like a straight white road to the next place on a day's journey across an arid plain, the way out.

"This cannot be the end," she said, brokenly. "I cannot stand it, dear. No more to see you, to know that you are mine; to hear your voice telling me over and over again that you love me as you have done during the last beautiful months; no more to catch a glimpse of your smile when we meet."

"It must be the end," said the man, firmly. Like most men he hated partings and their concomitant sentimentality. Moreover, every moment he felt himself more of a brute and less of a gentleman; and the sensation was new and unpleasant.

"See me once more. Just once more," the woman pleaded. "And then if it must be, it must be. You cannot fear to meet me just once more. Let us be gay for just one more night. Listen, I have it. To morrow is the first ball at Covent Garden (the man made a

(Continued on page 502)

After the Crisis

"Dearest, it is so good of you to call—he has just taken a turn for the better"

BY MAB FREEBY

(Continued from page 500)

gesture of dissent). I know you have said it was no place for me. Perhaps it was not when I had you and your love. But now! What matter? It will at least let us be together for one more evening where we shall not want to think too much. I haven't danced for ever so long. I cannot remember when I did so last. But I love dancing. Don't refuse me this last pleasure."

The man hesitated.

It seemed such a mad idea.

Covent Garden! Few of his friends went there—that was an advantage. He had even heard that it was vulgar without being gay. But he would, on the whole, rather go there, where there was a crowd to distract his thoughts, than spend an evening with a discarded love alone.

"Very well, Winnie," he replied. "I will come for you at 11.30. But you are a queer girl."

He bent down, and the girl who had won kissed him. Then the door opened, closed again, and he was gone.

. . . . .

The great floor of Covent Garden was studded with groups of dancers in fancy dress taking their places for the first set of lancers. Priests and Crusaders, Watteau dairymaids and shepherdesses, soldiers and sailors, Fausts and Marguerites, Neapolitan fisherboys and toreadors who were women, ballet girls and nuns, columbines and pierrots, and scores of other characters, dainty, charming, or merely daring or grotesque, had jostled together on entering the ballroom, and now were split up into parti-coloured groups, which appealed by their kaleidoscopic colours to the visual and artistic senses.

In one of the boxes sat Alwyn Stanley and Winifred Keppel watching the scene.

She had declined to dance; though several men she knew had almost fought for her programme.

"I am only dancing with my escort to-night," she had explained to those who did not know Stanley. Others she had put off with vague promises of possible favours later on in the night.

To Stanley himself she had said, "I shall only dance valses, and those with you. It is the last night, and every moment is precious. I want none of the change of partners one gets in the 'squares.'"

And he had smiled somewhat miserably.

The fine orchestra, conducted by a famous provincial bandmaster, struck up, and the human kaleidoscope commenced to intersect, dissolve, and mingle upon the floor.

Both the man and the girl watched the charming scene, which had as yet assumed none of the riotousness which comes with the early morning hours, when wine, women, and music have played their parts.

"I should like to dance the next," said Winifred, as after a clapping of hands the music ceased. "It is 'Blue Danube.' I love that. One floats away into the clouds to such music as that. And perhaps I may forget."

The music recommenced and they rose to leave the box. As Stanley drew aside the curtain he felt his companion's lips lightly brush his cheek, and wondered at their coldness.

"You are not chilly, darling?" he asked.

"Oh, no! Not really. But I should be glad of a valse. I long to be in your arms once more. You will hold me tight and be good to me for the last time, will you not, dear?" she asked wistfully.

"Surely," said Alwyn. "Come along, or we shall be too late."

Two minutes later and they were gliding round the exquisitely polished floor, to music which seemed to lull the woman into a condition of drowsy beatitude, and caused other couples to hum or sing the refrain. Alwyn and Winifred made a beautiful pair. Several onlookers remarked that they were meant to dance together. Her beautiful sheath dress outlined her graceful, *souple* figure with almost startling exactitude as she lay in her partner's arms, abandoned to the dance, thinking of that mysterious way out from the horror of the desolate years ahead of her.

Faster and faster played the music; and Alwyn, lost though he was in some measure to external things, wondered vaguely at the heavy beating of his partner's heart, and the pallor which had come into her face.

"Dear heart," he whispered, "is it enough?"

"No, no. Faster," she murmured. And their feet flew over the floor.

Then suddenly as the music seemed to quicken ere it commenced to die away, Alwyn felt a sudden cessation of the beating of the heart of the woman he held; a sudden sense of a dead weight in his arms.

Had she fainted?

He carried her as swiftly as he could to a seat under the tier of boxes, and called an attendant.

"We had better take the lady into one of the boxes, sir," said the man, after a glance at Winifred. Adding, after a pause and another longer look, "This is going to be a long faint."

The man called a woman attendant, and almost before the other dancers had time to gather round in curiosity Winifred was carried into the nearest box.

A few minutes later, and a medical man entered. He looked at the recumbent figure on the floor, glanced narrowly at Alwyn, then knelt down and took the unconscious girl's hand in his. His face became grave. Then he motioned to the woman who stood by to unfasten Winifred's bodice.

A small envelope fell out. Alwyn picked it up. It was addressed to him, and he thrust it into his pocket.

Then there was silence, save for the band, which was playing an intermezzo softly.

The moments seemed hours.

At last the Doctor rose.

"You are her husband?" he asked gravely of Alwyn.

"No. A friend."

The doctor hesitated for a fraction of a minute, and then he said, "It is not a faint. It is heart failure. I can do nothing. She was probably dead ere you got her in here. She ought never to have thought of dancing. It would be fatal."

Alwyn was stunned. So this was the end. Had she known?

. . . . .

In the taxi, which hummed so deafeningly the refrain of the "Blue Danube" as he sped to his club (he could not face home that night), he remembered the note. He drew it out tremblingly, broke the seal of violet wax he knew so well, and read it with dim eyes by the light of the street lamps.

"Good-bye, dearest one," it ran, "I have found the way out. And there will be no darkness of the after years. Good-bye. Do not sorrow. 'Tis best so.—Yours, WINIFRED."

CLIVE HOLLAND.

"ACROSTICATURES"

A NEW WEEKLY DIVERSION FOR DILETTANTI

Money Prizes for the Cleverest Efforts

The Editor herewith offers his readers a new diversion. Below is published the first instalment of a series of weekly caricatures of public men, beneath each of which is a space to be filled in by an Acrostic, in which form the reader is invited to express his opinion (from whatever political standpoint) of the individual depicted. Thus, supposing the name Asquith to be in question, he might write (were he, of course, an opponent of the Prime Minister)

AFTERNOONS SPENT QUAKING UNDER IRISH TYRANT'S HEEL

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This week, readers are invited to express their Acrostical opinions of Mr. Balfour, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Chamberlain, and Lord Charles Beresford. In subsequent issues we shall invite acrostic-criticisms of leading figures in other walks of life but politics—art, literature, drama, sport, etc., etc.

The sum of One Guinea will be awarded for each individual Acrostic which is adjudged to be the best. Competitors must attempt all four, and it is therefore possible for one person to succeed in winning Four Guineas.

The Editor's decision must be accepted as final. The prize will be given for the Acrostic which is the aptest criticism of the individual, whether flattering or otherwise.

Name .....

Address .....

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Date .....

Tear out this page, and address to "Acrosticature Editor," "Bystander" Office, Tallis Street, Whitefriars, E.C., to reach office not later than first post next Tuesday morning, March 15

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FAMOUS HUNTS AT HOME

No. XIII.—The Quorn

(*Written and Illustrated by* LEONARD WILLOUGHBY)

The Entrance to the Quorn Kennels at Pawdy

AMONG the revered Fathers of Foxhunting no name stands higher than that of Hugo Meynell, the first Master of the Quorn, who hunted them from 1753 to 1800, commencing when he was eighteen years of age. Though what is now the Quorn country had previously been hunted by Mr. Thomas Boothby as early as 1697 (up to 1753), still it is uncertain whether his hounds *only* hunted the fox. Mr. Meynell was born in 1735, and subsequently became High Sheriff of Derbyshire, and was three times a Member of Parliament. About the year 1754 he purchased the house at Quorndon, from which his pack took the name by which it has since been known. As a Master he has never been excelled, and his knowledge of everything relating to hunting was tremendous. As a result, much more scientific methods began to be applied to the sport, out of which has grown the modern style of foxhunting. His hounds were a very handsome and steady lot, and he succeeded in breeding so as to combine strength with beauty, steadiness with high mettle. The Quorn hounds, in shape, had short backs, open chests, straight legs, and compact feet, while their qualities were their fine noses and stout running. To-day, 110 years later, the present Master, Capt. Frank Forester, aims at the same high ideals, for it is only hounds of this description that can hope to hunt this fine country properly. The Quorn country lies chiefly in Leicestershire, with a few coverts in Derbyshire and Notts. It extends from the Trent in the north to Leicester in the south, some twenty miles, and from Ashby-de-la-Zouch in the west to Melton Mowbray in the east, about twenty-eight miles. The country is undulating and practically all grass, with large enclosures, there being fences of all descriptions, and on the Forest side of the country stone walls are found. Only the very best blood horses can hope to live with hounds over such a country, for foxes and hounds travel fast in Leicestershire.

The Quorn Kennels at Pawdy Cross Roads

The kennels are now at Pawdy Cross Roads, some four miles west of Loughborough, and ten miles east of Melton. They are thus very centrally placed, and were built in 1905 at a cost of about £14,000. It is quite needless to add that they are extremely fine buildings and very healthy, standing as they do on stiff clay soil and on high ground

Galloper
By Belvoir Gameboy

Who'll Take One?
George Leaf, the huntsman, invites you to walk a puppy

Valiant
By Belvoir Helper

The Quorn Hounds have good necks and shoulders, good ribs, but are not heavy boned, though they have quite enough for this galloping country. Their feet are compact and good, backs are short, and they have good loins. The bitches are simply first-rate in their work and very fast indeed. They draw well, and come quickly to the horn, while they are hard driving, and have plenty of tongue. The dog pack has greatly improved of late, and now they are a very workmanlike lot

An Interesting Group at Saxelbye Park, Melton Mowbray

Left to right: Capt. the Hon. A. O. W. C. Weld Forester (Grenadier Guards), Capt. J. P. G. M. FitzGerald (Royal Horse Guards) Miss Forester, Capt Frank Forester (Master of the Quorn), Miss Betty Forester, Mrs. Forester

The country is divided by the River Soar, that on the west side being known as the Forest, or Charnwood Forest side. On Mondays hounds hunt on the north side of kennels, and on Fridays on the south side, both of which days are over grass, and, consequently, large fields come out. On Tuesdays and Saturdays hounds are more on the outskirts of the country and in the Forest. The fields are very large; at times there are from 400 to 600 out, mostly well mounted and very hard riders.

Fortunately, there is no wire, every yard of it being taken down owing to Captain Forester's great popularity with the farmers. As a Master he is quite up to his arduous duties with his big fields, which require keeping in order, as do all Hunts where there are many followers. Tactful with these, a bold and forward rider, he can hold his own with any who come out, for his horses are of the best. He is also an extremely good huntsman himself when necessity arises.

Foxes in the Quorn country are, as a rule, "straight-necked 'uns," and get along very fast, and it therefore behoves a huntsman to keep well on the move, making his casts very far for'ard indeed when checks arise. This was where that king of huntsmen, Tom Firr, so excelled, and his example should ever be a guide to all huntsmen who are anxious to show sport and kill their foxes. Short casts in such a country as the Quorn are futile, for it is only by getting on right away for'ard that a huntsman will ever hope to get on terms again with his fox. To lose a fox "handsomely" is no disgrace to anyone, for it must be remembered the Quorn country is no sort of niggling one, with high banks up which foxes twist and run, or small enclosures which are often helpful to a hunted fox. On the contrary, it is a fine, honest, galloping one, over which foxes find their way at best pace, showing a field a clean pair of heels unless a huntsman is careful, and this the Leicestershire foxes have a knack of doing pretty smartly—if they can.

Miss Forester

Daughter of the Master of the Quorn. She is devoted to hunting, and hunts regular with the Quorn

Comparisons are odious, and to say which pack of hounds is the best in the Shires — that is those packs which hunt in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire — is unnecessary. This must be left to individual tastes, and tastes and fancies in this respect greatly vary. Taking the Quorn as they are to-day, they are a level lot of very good-looking, nicely coloured hounds, in which there is a lot of Belvoir blood.

The hounds belong to the country, which is governed by a large committee, of which Lord Belper is chairman. These large, unwieldy committees are, in my opinion, of no practical use to any Hunt, at any rate as compared with one composed of three good hunting men—or preferably a committee of one only. The Quorn to-day are as popular as ever, and with such a country, with plenty of good stout foxes, an ideal Master, a good huntsman, and a first-rate pack of hounds, there should be but few complaints from anyone. This is happily the case.

The Quorn Huntsman (George Leaf), with the Whips and Some of the Hounds

Leaf, the huntsman, now in his second season, came from Lord Middleton's Hounds, in Yorkshire, where he was huntsman for five seasons, and, previously, six years first whip with the Pytchley. He is quick over the country, and does not interfere unduly with his hounds, though he is very confident as to his casts when hounds require assistance

Merriment at St. Moritz

FAMOUS JOCKEYS ENJOY THE WINTER SPORTS

The Bobsleigh Derby—the Great Event at St. Moritz

The famous jockey, D. Maher, winning on his bob, the "Mouse"

A Merry Bobsleigh Crew

J. H. Martin, the famous jockey, steering his bob, "Gazeka," with Mrs. Martin and Griggs, another famous jockey, aboard

Skijoring, with a Jockey,

in a Snowstorm

Ladies Racing on Ski with Horses on St. Moritz Lake: The Start in a Snowstorm

Skijoring is a somewhat dangerous pastime, but has undoubted fascination, the ski-ers being more or less at the mercy of the steeds which they are driving. For the timid, a stolid draught horse from the undertaker's stables is earnestly recommended

GAMES AND PASTIMES

GOLF NOTES

The Late Mr. R. H. Johnston

Scottish golf has suffered a severe loss by the death of Mr. R. H. Johnston, which occurred in such tragically sudden fashion at a ball in Edinburgh on the 15th ultimo. "Herbert John," as he was affectionately known among his intimates, was a great figure in cricket, athletic, and golfing circles ever since he came back from Clifton to his native country. I had the good fortune to number him among my friends ever since the earliest days, more than twenty years ago, when he first made his appearance on the St. Andrews course. In those days he was a mighty hitter with his wooden clubs, and had then a fine, free style. The passing of years, and no doubt the weakness of the heart which was, alas! fated to cut him off so prematurely, had cramped this earlier freedom. His weak point was his short game. If he could have mastered the short approach and have conquered his habit of stabbing the ball on the putting-green with a short, sharp dig he would, undoubtedly, have taken rank in the very first flight of amateurs. Even with these drawbacks he could on occasion achieve wonderful results, such as his triumph in 1894 on the Muirfield course, when, after going out in 48, he came home in the marvellous score of 31, and won the gold medal of the Honourable Company. Such feats as these lay in the very nature of the man whom we are all mourning. He never knew when he was beaten, was cheery under adversity, and always ready to pluck the flower safety out of the nettle danger. He was a delightful adversary to play against, and a charming partner to play with. His qualities of pluck and nerve came out at their best in club matches, and many a match which looked a bad thing on paper has been pulled out of the fire by his play and generalship. For very many years he had admirably filled the office of Recorder of the Honourable Company, while his standing in the estimation of his fellow-golfers was shown by his position on the Rules of Golf Committee. Little did I think when I last had the pleasure of gripping his hand at the autumn meeting at St. Andrews, and when I saw him playing and winning his club matches with all his usual verve and zest, that I should so soon have to mourn his untimely death. Sorrowfully I take the earliest opportunity open to me of recording my deep grief at his loss, and my profound sympathy with his family and friends in their cruel bereavement.

A. M. Brown (Oriel)

Winning the Three Miles at the Oxford University Sports, in the fine time of 15min. 10sec., with G. Gowan-Taylor (Pembroke), twenty yards, and R. E. Knight (Pembroke), another three yards away

The Open Championship

The latest of the kaleidoscopic changes in the conditions governing the Open Championship has now been made. In future the qualifying rounds are to count as substantive scores. After the first two days, when the qualifying scores are completed, the first sixty scores, including ties, will entitle the players returning them to continue competing on the last day. Thus, unless increased entries prevent the qualifying rounds from being played in two days, the competition will be reduced in duration from four to three days. This is something gained. It is also settled that amateurs are to count equally with professionals if they happen to get into the first sixty. Two extra prizes of £5 each have been added to the prize list. The qualifying rounds are still to be played in two sections, although, so far as I can see, the *raison d'être* of having sections has practically disappeared. Provided the weather plays no antics, such as it frequently does at St. Andrews, we shall have no complaint about these sections. But what if one section suffers from bad

L. C. Hull (B.N.C.), President of the O.U.A.C.

He won the Hundred by two yards from G. H. G. Shepherd, last year's Public Schools champion. Hull also won the Quarter, and has developed into one of the finest sprinters of the day

Only a Fortnight More

THE OXFORD CREW'S FIRST OUTING AT HENLEY

The penultimate stage of practice for the 'Varsity Boat Race was reached last week when the crews left their home waters for the usual period of training on the upper Thames, which precedes their final appearance on the tideway, Oxford being located at Henley and Cambridge at Bourne End

weather and the other enjoys perfect conditions? Such strokes of fate would not have mattered when the qualifying rounds did not count in the final result, but now that they are to count what a howl would go up from one section if it encountered a bad morning and afternoon while the other section played its rounds in perfect weather. But so long as scoring is the sole method of play we are bound to have these anomalies. Still, I think it would have been better to abolish the sections, and to have a fresh draw for each of the three days. ERNEST LEHMANN.

ATHLETICS

The Oxford Sports: A 'Varsity Record

There was no trace of the decadence of 'Varsity athletics, of which we have heard a good deal of late, about the 'Varsity sports at Oxford. Good performances were the rule rather than the exception, and it looks at present as if, when the two 'Varsities try conclusions at Queen's Club on the 19th, we shall see something a bit above the average in the way of times and distances. The only event at Oxford that was at all disappointing was the High Jump, in which nobody could do better than 5ft. 4in., for, although the Hurdles time was only 17 4-5th sec., the winner, M. V. Macdonald, was never pressed, and won by six yards. Moreover, G. R. L. Anderson, the winner of last year, was an absentee. A new 'Varsity record was set up in that comparatively dull event, the Hammer, by G. E. Putnam. Last year at Queen's R. H. Lindsay-Watson (Cambridge) created a record with 148ft. 10in., Putnam being second to him with 143ft. 3in.; but Putnam has now done 151ft. 8in., which is decidedly hot, and will take some beating if he does it again at Queen's.

G. E. Putnam (Christchurch)

Who, in the Oxford sports, threw the hammer 151ft. 8in.—a 'Varsity record. The previous best was R. H. Lindsay-Watson's 148ft. 10in. in the Oxford *v.* Cambridge sports last year. Putnam also won the Weight

The Hurdles: M. V. Macdonald (Lincoln) Takes the Lead

In this race Macdonald came away almost from the start, and won comfortably by six yards. G. R. L. Anderson, the winner at Queen's last year, was not competing

A Batch of Good Performances

In the sprint L. C. Hull, the President, is running even better than he did last year. He beat another useful man in G. H. Shepherd, last year's Public Schools champion, by a couple of yards in 10 1-5th sec., and ought, if pressed, to manage "level time." He also won the Quarter in 52 2-5th sec., and, although C. Howard Smith got nearer to him than he did last year, he looked to have a bit up his sleeve at the finish. T. R. Harley, who was third in this race, created a surprise by the ease with which he came away in the last 200yds. of the Half-Mile, and won by 14yds. from a more-fancied and much-improved opponent, W. L. Williams, in the excellent time—considering the soft state of the track—of 2min. 1sec. Williams was second likewise in the Mile, which fell to that sterling runner, R. D. Clarke, who won last year, but was prevented by influenza from turning out against Cambridge. There were no fewer than eleven runners in this race, which Clarke won in 4min. 31sec., and eight in the Three Miles, in which history again repeated itself, for A. M. Brown won it in 15min. 10sec.—a remarkably fine time. His running at Queen's in this race last year was quite one of the best things of the day, and it looks as if he might do even better on the 19th. Two men, G. Gowan-Taylor and R. E. Knight, finished within 25yds. of him, so Oxford is pretty well off for three-milers just now. Putnam followed up his victory in the Hammer by winning the Weight with a putt of 37ft. 5in. In the Long Jump A. H. Godfrey, the winner, did 22ft. 5½in., and F. G. Buchanan, the Rugger Blue, only 4½in. less. This was quite a pleasant surprise, as it was not expected that Godfrey or anyone else would be capable of doing more than about 21ft.

Pleasant Reflections.

Beauty is made or marred by the teeth. With good, white, pearly teeth a woman can well afford to smile, and feel all the happier for it. To keep the teeth in constant beauty and the mouth in perfect health, there is nothing equal to Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice. Odol possesses a distinct advantage over all other mouth cleansing preparations, inasmuch as it not only beautifies, but also preserves the teeth, whilst the fragrant taste it leaves in the mouth is delightfully refreshing.

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Made to special measurements 10/6 extra.

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CRICKET

The Third Test: A Win at Last

It was indeed a pleasant surprise. Once more were our men confronted with the jumpy job of getting over 200 runs in the fourth innings of the match, and though we hoped for, I don't think any of us over here quite expected, the welcome news, which came through last Thursday afternoon, that they had done it — by three wickets, after a very unpromising start. It was a great day for Surrey, for the three men, M. C. Bird, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, and Hobbs, who turned a losing game into a winning one, were Surrey men, and a great day in particular for Hobbs, who once more came out as the strong man of the side. What would have happened if that chance which he gave when he had made ten had been snapped one trembles to think. However, the let-off—if it can be called a let-off, for it was no "sitter"—and lunch combined seem to have put him right, and, after the interval, he batted in his Sunday-best manner. Bird, too, played a very sound and stylish innings, while, in the earlier stages of the game, Simpson-Hayward's bowling and Denton's century must not be overlooked. I was sorry, by the way, to see that collections were made for Denton and Hobbs, however much they deserved it. The passing round of the hat in Test matches has wisely been prohibited by the M.C.C. in England, and it would be better if South Africa adopted the same sound policy. However, enough of this. It was a glorious victory. Let us hope that the fourth encounter, which was set to commence at Capetown on Monday, will go the same way, and that, for the fifth Test, which follows immediately upon the fourth, also at Capetown, on Friday, it will be a case of "all square and one to play."

The 'Varsity Lacrosse Match: Woodhall Saves Cleverly at Close Quarters for Cambridge

At Cambridge last Thursday, under favourable weather conditions, Cambridge beat Oxford by 9 goals to 6, after a very fast and even game. The scores were level until fifteen minutes after half-time, when Cambridge got the upper hand and put on three more goals before the end

RACING: Prospects of "The Lincoln." By CARBINE.

The Grand Military

Nobody remembers a more delightful setting for the Grand Military Meeting. The people turned out in shoals to enjoy the sunshine and the good sport, and on the Gold Cup day the Members' Enclosure was positively uncomfortably crowded. The one event needed to make the meeting memorable was the success of Bahadur, but again the King's horse proved not quite good enough for the task. At the end, Sprinkle Me, admirably ridden by "Cakes" Banbury, gradually overhauled Mr. McCalmont's mount, Vinegar Hill, and gained his second Gold Cup after one of the best and most exciting finishes for the race ever seen.

Desmond's Pride

It was with some dismay that I saw Desmond's Pride brought prominently into the Lincolnshire betting a week or two ago. She is one of those animals who, in the language of an old racegoer, might get any trainer "transported." I remember she was my *bête noire* in the summer of 1908. At that time she was in Mr. Peebles' stable, and I knew she had been so well tried that the City and Suburban was reckoned a good thing for her. I and many more had a real dash on her; but the jade was "down the course." We expected to get the losses back over the Royal Hunt Cup, but again she ran badly. Since then her form has been mixed, but towards the end of last season she was doing well, and in view of what she owes me I really don't think I dare let her run without my trifle on "each way," if she were at Lincoln fit and well. I make the latter proviso because it is rumoured that all is not well with Desmond's Pride.

Selection for Lincoln

It is necessary for me this week to give a final word on the Lincolnshire Handicap. There is a drawback, of course, to writing on the prospects of the race more than a week in advance, as several stables are represented by more than one horse, and at present you cannot accurately foretell how the field will be composed. One such stable is Andrew Joyner's, which, I think, may supply the winner. The excellent American trainer has a couple in the race, and if I were given my choice I should pick Delirium in preference to Perseus III. You will remember the smashing form shown by Delirium towards the end of last season. He had just become properly acclimatised, and was repeating his American successes. I think he will be quite good enough to win next Tuesday if Joyner sends him to Lincoln. I do not propose to wade through the chances of other candidates, as it has all been discussed *ad nauseam* in the papers for two months. My selection is **Delirium**, and for places I choose KAKADU and CANONITE.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY FOR 1910

"*The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News*," *Feb. 12, 1910, says*:—

"That welcome little annual. 'The Sportsman's Waistcoat Pocket Diary,' is now ready on application to D. M. Gant, 25, Conduit Street, London, W. Found in Royal Red, with novel fastener and a dainty nickel pencil-case, sportsmen will find it as useful as it is elegant. In addition to the Daily Diary, it contains a great deal of information which the racing man will appreciate, including a list of Flat and Steeplechase Meetings in 1910, lengths of Newmarket Courses, the riding weights of jockeys and apprentices, comparative tables of English and French weights and distances, also the colours of the most prominent French owners, with the English equivalents. The Diary deals also with Mr. Gant's terms of business, which are on the 'No Limit' principle, the full starting-price being paid without any deduction—even should the odds reach or exceed 100 to 1 win and 25 to 1 a place—upon all races under Jockey Club Rules (minor events included). Upon future events where here is ante-post betting, the newspaper quotations are guaranteed up to noon, and another concession likely to be taken advantage of by many is that instructions may be sent by post, provided the letter bears the 12 o'clock post-mark of the day the races are run. The above is sent free to all existing or prospective clients."

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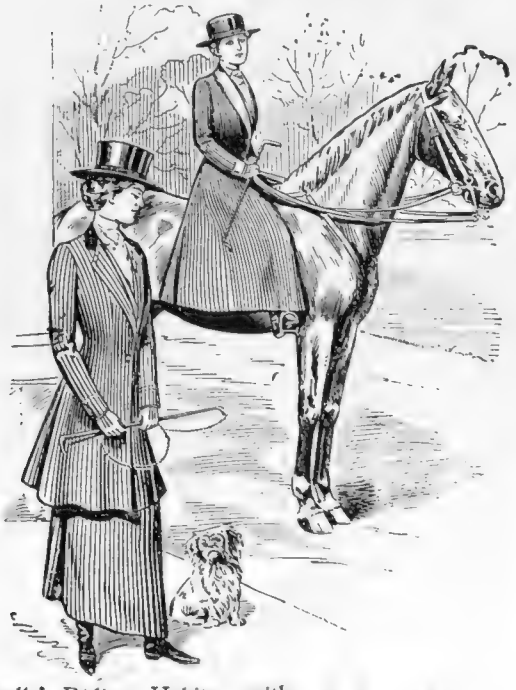

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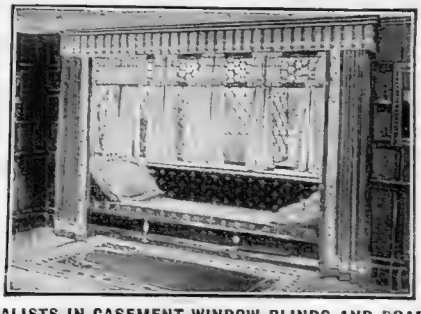

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A TIMELY WARNING

DR. MORGAN DOCKRELL, the well-known Chesterfield Lecturer, in his opening address to the men and women students of St. John's Hospital, Leicester Square, recently called attention to the dangers which ladies run in submitting themselves to operations for the cure of Facial Defects, at the hands of so-called "Beauty Doctors," who, in a large number of cases, are ignorant of anatomy and physiology. The business of such persons, he stated, went on because those who had consulted them and received damage dreaded publicity, and would not take part in any exposure of a notorious trade. The dread of publicity on the part of the victims was the quack's safeguard and protection.

THE "CYCLAX" COMPANY considers that **the above remarks should be given the widest publicity.** They endorse, heartily, the opinion of this eminent Skin Specialist, and wish it to be understood that **under no circumstances whatever do they** (or the Lady Specialist, whose assistance is at the service of their Patrons) **perform operations of any kind for the cure of freckles, wrinkles, etc.**

THE LEGITIMATE WORK OF **a trained Complexion Specialist should in no case include operations of a surgical nature;** these should be left to a qualified medical practitioner with wide hospital experience. More than one exposure has been made of serious permanent disfigurement following upon operative treatments by unqualified persons.

A PRONOUNCEMENT

There are three things which the "Cyclax" Company does not and will not do:

1.—Face Skinning for the removal of Freckles or other superficial Face Blemishes.

This is not only a painful process, but is attended by grave risks: the drastic measures employed will remove the scarf-skin and, with it, the freckles. The "patient," or rather victim, must remain in seclusion for some weeks while the skin grows; but, in the meantime, inflammation, and possibly some serious skin affection—such as erysipelas—may be set up by the irritation caused by the poisonous lotion. If the freckles be of a congenital nature they usually return, and are as numerous as before.

2.—Hypodermic injection of a paraffin preparation for filling up lines and hollows caused by wrinkles, &c.

In the hands of hospital surgeons this operation has been successfully performed for the cure of serious facial deformities; but surgeons know that there are various dangers attending it which have to be carefully guarded against. In the *British Medical Journal* some time ago it was stated, on the authority of an eminent surgeon, that a case had been recorded of sloughing of the skin, after a paraffin injection; and more than one case has been reported where signs attributable to pulmonary embolism followed the injection. There is the possibility also of piercing a vein; and, as in some cases it is necessary to use an anæsthetic and in others cocaine, it will be seen that persons who submit themselves to this operation at the hands of "Beauty Doctors" are running a much graver risk than is popularly supposed.

3.—Operation by Cutting.

To attempt to remove Wrinkles by cutting parts of the skin away, drawing the edges together, sewing them with a surgical needle, and finally treating the skin with ointments and creams to heal its wounded condition, is one which had actually been advocated by some "Beauty Doctors." The possible disastrous results of such a treatment need not be emphasised.

It is only necessary to state that **Wrinkles are due to a certain degenerate condition of the tissues and muscles under the skin,** and that "tightening" the skin by operative methods is not even remedial. All that is needed **is careful and educated manipulation** (scientific massage, in fact) **in conjunction with an emollient containing certain feeding or nutritive ingredients, such as** "Cyclax" Skin Food. This is Nature's own restorer. **It feeds up the subcutaneous tissue and rejuvenates the muscles, thus causing the lines and wrinkles to disappear.**

What the "Cyclax" Method is.

THE "CYCLAX" REMEDIES are Nature's Remedies.—We make a special study of every case and only adopt remedies which are scientific, hygienic and natural. We repudiate the idea that, because a face preparation causes the skin to become sore and smarting, it is therefore "doing good!" All such preparations should be rigorously excluded from any treatment. **The keynote of the "Cyclax" Remedies is their soothing, healing, nourishing, and sedative qualities.** They build up the tissues, invigorate the skin, and keep it in a healthy condition. **The "Cyclax" Remedies have been tried, tested and approved by thousands of Patrons. Unsolicited Testimonials (which are in all cases treated in confidence) are constantly being received:** our Clients who adopted our Treatment and Preparations years ago are still patronising us and are recommending our Treatments and Preparations to their friends. **We have secured the confidence and have earned the gratitude of our numerous and distinguished Clientèle because our methods are rational and honest.** In no business in the world does such a policy succeed better than in Complexion Specialism.

WE CLAIM THAT our preparations create complexions characterised by a conspicuous freshness and transparent whiteness such as no others can produce; sallowness is in every case immediately alleviated and a brilliantly clear and lovely complexion is the certain result. Improvement of the contour of the face and neck, shapeliness and regularity of the nose, a healthful condition of the muscles can be relied upon if the "Cyclax" treatment be followed persistently and intelligently. By the natural raising of the muscles through the stimulating effect and the strengthening properties of the "Cyclax" Remedies all wrinkles and depressions disappear. "Cyclax" Remedies may be confidently used, and they will delight and satisfy everyone who desires to look their best, whether they be young or old.

THE CELEBRATED SKIN SPECIALIST—the originator and inventor of all the "Cyclax" preparations—whose marvellous work entitles her to the premier position in her profession, attends at the "Cyclax" Company's Depôt on each Tuesday and Thursday; on which days she will give consultations, *gratis*, to the "Cyclax" Patrons. Appointments *must be* made beforehand. The Company has also established a Department especially to give advice by letter to ladies who cannot come to London. This branch is under the personal supervision of our Specialist.

The following are a few of the leading Remedies which the "Cyclax" Company are now supplying to Patrons at Home and residing in all parts of the World:

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This unique preparation possesses marvellous healing properties. The skin absorbs it as a plant absorbs water. It cleanses the pores of all inpurities, builds up the flesh so that lines and wrinkles disappear, and protects the skin from exposure. Price **4/-** and **7/6**

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This is the best remedy yet discovered for such trying and disfiguring affections as eczema, blackheads, acne, &c. It cleanses the skin from all impurities and imperfections and renders it clear and transparent in a week. It induces a pellucid whiteness and makes the skin soft and free from all blemishes.
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TO describe all the "Cyclax" Company's productions here would be unpracticable; suffice it to say that the "Cyclax" Company possesses a remedy for almost every skin blemish or affection humanly possible to occur. There are special remedies also for all affections of the Hair and Scalp; falling of the hair, greyness, dandruff and other troubles being matters which have received special consideration; and while no inflammable liquids or so-called "dry shampoos" are manufactured by the Company, there are cleansing and invigorating washes and tonics which soon restore the hair to a healthy condition.

READERS of this Paper who are interested in the above remarks should send for the Company's valuable Book entitled, "THE CULTIVATION AND PRESERVATION OF NATURAL BEAUTY." This will be sent, gratis and post free, to all who mention the name of this paper.

The "Cyclax" Company, 58 South Molton Street, London, W.

MOTORING BY LAND, SEA, and SKY

Undergraduates and the Car

Motoring is rapidly growing in popularity at the 'Varsities, where many men are the possessors of smart little two-seaters, as well as of cars of more pretentious design. The photograph was taken at the Cambridge University Point-to-Point Meeting last week

M.U. and M.P.

With characteristic enterprise the executive of the Motor Union has circularised members of the new House of Commons on the grievances under which automobilists at present labour. Attention is drawn to the published estimate that some 50,000 cars were used at the recent General Election and the absolutely indispensable nature of the help so afforded is duly emphasised. It is frankly admitted that in certain instances the limit of twenty miles an hour prescribed by the Act of 1903 was not always strictly observed, and that in such cases drivers were guilty of offences which rendered them liable to criminal prosecution and heavy monetary penalties. The remarkable immunity from accident attendant upon these proceedings is also very properly brought under the notice of legislators, and an urgent appeal is made that every effort should be put forward to secure the removal of the harassing restrictions complained of. This, so far as the absurdity of the speed-limit on open roads is concerned, will appeal to all motorists as the A.B.C. of common sense. There are other points, however, of equal importance. When the increased taxation of automobilists was proposed in the Budget of 1909-1910 it was conceded that the sum so derived should be devoted to the improvement of roads under the control of a specially appointed Road Board. It is, however, obviously unfair to tax motorists alone for improvements which benefit all users of the highways, more particularly when it is remembered that motorists as a class form a relatively small proportion of such users, and that they are already in that connection taxed more heavily than any other section of the community. The Road Improvement Fund provided by motorists should be augmented by a special contribution from the national resources, and it is to be hoped that some such proposal will be strongly supported by motorists in and out of Parliament.

Petrol Duty

H.M. Board of Customs and Excise have provided forms on which medical men may make application for the rebate of half the duty on petrol secured for them by the joint deputation from the British Medical Association and the Motor Union, but no forms have yet been issued on which doctors may claim the rebate of the whole duty subsequently promised by the Chancellor of the Exchequer regarding the petrol used during the year 1909. The Customs authorities, however, now state that instructions have been given that a form known as No. 232B may be adapted when the full duty is claimed. Briefly, the alteration necessary is that the words one-half be crossed out so that the context records "Declaration by a member of the medical profession as to the use of motor-spirit and application for the repayment of the full duty." A medical motorist may obtain these forms from any local officer of Customs and Excise, but it is added that, for the present, repayment of duty may not be claimed on motor-spirit received by a medical practitioner on or after December 4 last, although the said spirit may have been used before January 1, 1910. It is, of course, requisite to keep careful note of all supplies received and to produce one's petrol bills when applying for the rebate.

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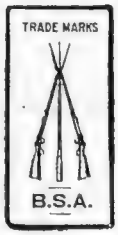

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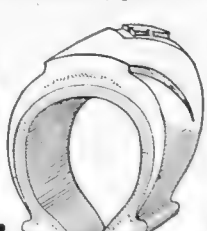

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C.D.C.

Aeroplane Patents

There appears to be serious trouble ahead in aviation affairs. The brothers Wright are stated to have announced their determination to maintain the validity of their patents, and threaten to take legal measures to prevent other manufacturers from constructing heavier-than-air machines on their lines. This would mean that practically all the leading makers in the world would have to pay royalties on every machine they turn out. Mr. Orville Wright, in an interview with the Paris correspondent of the *Motor*, is reported as saying, "We consider that our patents are valid. We know that we spent five years of our lives working day and night and risking all we possessed to develop the flying-machine. We do not want to prevent any man from flying, but we do maintain that where use is made of our inventions credit should be given us in the form of a royalty. If firms making use of our patents will come forward and deal with us on a business basis we are quite prepared to treat them generously. We have a precedent in the Selden case in the United States, and if those who are profiting by our research work will not deal with us on a business footing our only course is to attack them legally." There seems to be considerable misapprehension as to what Messrs. Wright really wish to obtain, although some of the leading French manufacturers state they will only be satisfied with the formation of a world-wide trust covering heavier-than-air machines. Meanwhile the decision by which M. Paulhan was prevented from making any more flights until he deposited a bond for £5,000 makes it clear that, in America at least, the question must be fought out without loss of time.

On the Bonny Banks of Loch Lomond

Owing to the very heavy weather experienced during January, Messrs. Argylls, Limited, found it very difficult to carry out the regulation tests of chassis, which usually take place along the shores of Loch Lomond. The roads are stiff enough for most cars to negotiate in summer, but when snowbound they present the utmost resistance to traction of any kind. The illustration depicts an Argyll chassis, with test body fitted, on one of the principal roads in the Rob Roy country. Ben Lomond, in winter garb, is seen on the far side of the Loch

Miscellanea

With reference to a paragraph in THE BYSTANDER of February 23 concerning Pirelli tyres, Mr. W. Yarworth-Jones, of the Reinforced Inner Tube Company, asks us to make it quite clear that Messrs. Pirelli are not rival manufacturers, but that they manufacture one reinforced tube—the "Challenge"—on license, and it is of the Reinforced Company's newest patent elastic. The Challenge Reinforced Tube Company, which has been so phenomenally successful, is about to come out with an issue to the public of £100,000, and with a particularly powerful directorate. The Company manufacture motor, motor-cycle, and cycle tubes, their address being 218, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.C.

The Skew Non-Skid Tyre Company, of 35, New Cavendish Street, London, W., have just issued their price list for the coming season. It deals exhaustively with these excellent tyres as well as with the Skew-Westland Detachable Rim and the Skew-Westland Wheel. The Skew Non-Skid is, of course, noted for being constructed so that the weight of the car falls on the centre of the tread and not on the walls, an advantage apparent to the merest tyro.

Investors desiring to take up shares in the well-known Rolls-Royce Company will now find there is a free market for this scrip on the London Stock Exchange, where any broker can make the requisite deal.

The new Continental tyres for the coming season embody many new and excellent features which mark a distinct advance in tyre construction. The Company's two premier models are made in leather and rubber. In the case of the latter, the material employed is the finest red-black rubber so perfected in construction that the shedding of the steel studs is an impossibility, however hard may be the test to which the tyres are subjected. In the leather pattern, the finest chrome leather is used with an extra strong canvas casing, which increases the life of the cover to a remarkable extent. The new construction of this tyre absolutely prevents the detachment of the tread under any circumstances. It is safe to say that these two models of the well-known Continental tyres mark one of the most distinct advances in tyre construction, and these models are sure to become even more popular than they have hitherto been with the discerning motorist.

The resource of the British postal service is proverbial. Argylls, Limited, who manufacture motor-cars at Alexandria, Scotland, suffer, however, in a way which is difficult to deal with. Letters addressed only Argylls, Limited, Alexandria, and posted in London, are regularly sent to Alexandria, Egypt, where they are as regularly redirected to Scotland. It also appears that letters intended for Egypt reach the Alexandria post office in Scotland almost daily. The most striking experience of our friends in the North occurred last week, when there arrived from Egypt a letter posted at Edinburgh, and addressed Alexandria, by Glasgow. The letter actually reached the post office at its proper destination, and was sent to Egypt, endorsed "Try Egypt," only to be sent straight back.

THE "CHALLENGE" REINFORCED TUBE (PNEUMATIC). Will not burst, heat, or nip, and will double the life of covers. Apply for section and particulars.—REINFORCED INNER TUBE COMPANY, 218, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.

The CLAUDEL-HOBSON CARBURETTOR fitted to a De Dion "put new life into the car, and increased power and speed." This is the only mechanically automatic Carburettor and the best.—H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.

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GREATLY REDUCED COST MAY BE OBTAINED

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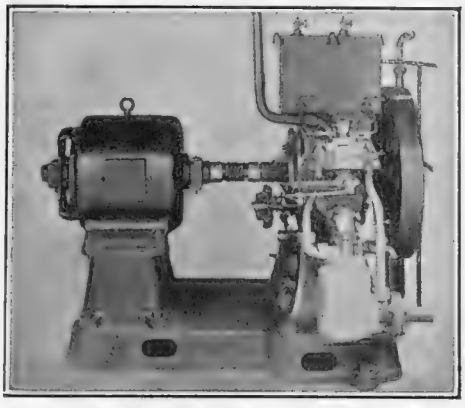

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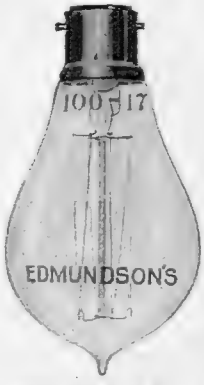

EDMUNDSON METAL FILAMENT LAMP.

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Entirely Renovated 1909.

50 BATHROOMS, CERTIFIED SANITATION, NEAREST HOTEL TO THE GOLF COURSES, POLO, and AVIATION GROUNDS.

The Famous Cannes Lawn Tennis Courts are in the Hotel Grounds.

E. GUGLIELMI, *Manager.*

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TOILET PREPARATIONS.

3D in stamps, sent with name and address, will bring you, by return of post, a test jar of Pomeroy Skin Food and a Pomeroy Shampoo Powder.

Mrs. POMEROY Ltd. (Dept. 14), **29, Old Bond St., London, W.**

Pomeroy Skin Food is sold by Chemists, etc., at 1/6, 3/6 and 5/- a jar; the Pomeroy Shampoo Powders at 1/- a box containing seven Powders.

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BEARS THE OFFICIAL SEAL AND GUARANTEE OF PURITY OF THE STATE OF SAN PAULO (BRAZIL)

PURE Coffee alone has the property of refreshing both brain and body; of increasing vitality and diminishing fatigue.

8d per ½lb Tin

If your Grocer does not stock "Fazenda," write (stating Grocer's name and address) to State of San Paulo (Brazil) Pure Coffee Co., Ltd., 62, King William Street, London.

GUARANTEED HAND-MADE IN TURKEY.

Sold by all Leading Tobacconists at 2/9 to 13/- per 100.

Assorted samples of 12 Cigarettes post free on receipt of P.O. for 1/-

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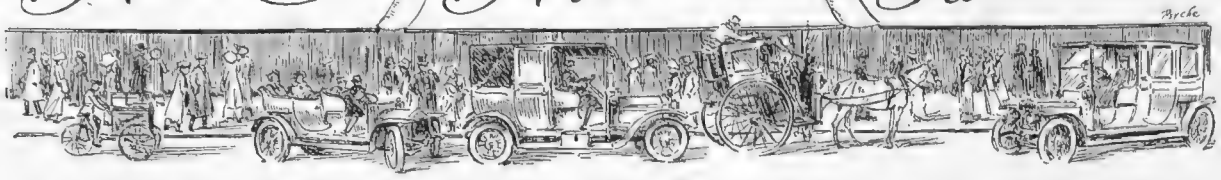


By MRS. JACK MAY

THE old order truly changeth. Balls and dances and dinners *en règle* in Lent! Was ever such a breaking of law and order known? That the air is full-charged with prophetic things we all realise, and should a General Election be forced on us immediately after Easter, or even continue to hang over us, woe betide the chances of a successful season. At least, that is how one judges on the surface; but really the average mind is becoming whirled with the consistent inconsistencies. Advanced Radicals, preaching a doctrine dangerously near Socialism, are living in purple and fine linen and giving large receptions, where the *grande dames* of Society exploit *La Mode's* latest efforts, and carry jewels worthy of the Queen of Sheba herself. And, believe me, if it ever did come to a general distribution of money, and we all possessed Lord Rothschild's renowned 3*s.* 6*d.* each, it is a woman who would create the first rupture in an endeavour to outdo her neighbour by the possession of an extra feather in her hat—a Chantecler feather probably — filched from a neighbour's farmyard.

(1) A Blouse of White Delaine
Striped in a long range of colours, and suitable for morning wear. The price is only 9*s.* 6*d.*

(2) A Blouse of Striped Taffeta
Which is moderately priced at 15*s.* 9*d.*
(Both blouses sketched by Merok, at Shoolbred's, Tottenham Court Road)

Two Tempting Blouses at Shoolbred's, Tottenham Court Road

There is no more valuable shopping asset at the moment than to know just where to put one's hand on a smart shirt-blouse that is not too extravagantly expensive. It is the natural ally of the coat and skirt costume we are all so eagerly pursuing, and the subject has been taken into very special consideration at Shoolbred's, whence the two pictured examples were commandeered.

Most feminine hearts will go out to the striped taffeta model, the one actually depicted being carried out in dark blue and white, the front closing, in accordance with a popular decree, down one side, beneath a scalloped edge punctuated with pearl buttons, beyond which falls a *plissé* frill of the silk. On fairly wide tucks falls the remainder of the decorative onus, and the cost of this pretty blouse, as illustrated, ready to be stepped into, is 15*s.* 9*d.* Or, if preferred, a plain *glacé*, with cut jet buttons, is procurable at a like sum. But Messrs. Shoolbred are so enamoured of this exclusive design that they are bringing it out in materials other than silk, and have a cherished speciality in a wool-woven washing fabric, entitled "Aerolaine," which boasts a white ground variously striped. And in this the cost drops to 8*s.* 9*d.*, a price that also covers *delaine*, while a neat little check silk is 13*s.* 9*d.* So there is the story complete, and a more enticing one I have no desire to offer.

The companion model is wholly consecrated to white *delaine*, striped in a long range of colours, the silk bow completing the turn-down collar, picking up the note of the stripe. For quiet morning wear this could scarcely be bettered, and the finish and workmanship are open to the closest scrutiny, notwithstanding the price is the exceedingly moderate one of 9*s.* 6*d.*

Fantasies in Flower Millinery

Which reminds me that the determined stand made by floral garnitures bids fair to rival more seriously than has been the case for years the *panaches* of feathers. And how charming and extraordinarily becoming are the new large Tagal shapes, the brims curved gently upwards all round, with a special emphasis at either one side or at the back. Also creeping steadily into favour is a contrasting *doublure* of *ninon* or *moiré*. A perfectly sweet picture black Tagal had the wide brim lined with rose-petal pink *ninon*, beyond a deep *lame* of the straw, and the moderately low crown trailed with rose branches, held at wide intervals by a full-blown pink rose. And surmounting this floral garniture was a drapery

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 327.—Vol. XXV. Wednesday, March 9, 1910 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS — HAMPTON & SONS — AUCTIONEERS — 37 GERRARD. VALUERS

WEEK-END COTTAGE.
With motor-house and about 7 acres.

OAK-BEAMED COTTAGE ABOUT 300 YEARS OLD.

SUSSEX.—Unfurnished picturesque COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with modern improvements. Sitting hall, drawing room, boudoir, and usual offices; 3 bedrooms (1 double), bathroom, dressing room, and 2 servants' rooms. Motor-house. Exceptionally pretty old garden about ¾ of an acre, with lawns and kitchen garden. Fitted rooms for photography. Outhouses. 4 fields and cottage let off at £21 2s. 0d. per annum. Rent on Lease for the whole, £25 per annum. Premium for improvements, £950.—Orders to view and further particulars from HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

"THE CORNER COTTAGE,"
ST. MARGARET'S BAY.

SOUTH COAST.—With uninterrupted sea views, and perfect quietude.—Unique Freehold RESIDENCE. Most bracing air, enviably placed on the coast in commanding position. Artistic design and decorations. 11 bed and dressing rooms, bath, principal and secondary staircases, private chapel, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, hall, loggia, winter garden, and ample offices. Quaintly displayed pleasure grounds. Site for stabling or garage.—HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

TO BE LET FOR ALMOST ANY PERIOD
Up to 3 years. (Possibly Unfurnished.)
Beautifully Furnished and Fitted.

HERTS BORDERS.—On Main G.N. Ry., few minutes from station. Over 400ft. above sea level in open situation. Fine old timbered grounds.
MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.
13 bed and dressing, 3 baths, billiard room, lofty square hall, double drawing or music room, large panelled dining room, 2 other reception rooms, ample offices. Large and small conservatories.
SOUTH ASPECT. GRAVEL SOIL.
Co.'s water. Main drainage. Extensive stabling, motor garage, etc.—Strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

By direction of Trustees.
45 MINUTES FROM CITY AND WEST END.

CLOSE TO GOLF. SHOOTING.
GLORIOUS VIEWS.

KENT.—FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, modernised, adjacent to lovely commons, in rural district.
FINELY TIMBERED UNDULATING PARK.
Entrance lodge. Very fine hall, with gallery staircase, 4 handsome reception, conservatory, 15 bedrooms, bath, and complete offices. Stabling for 5. Delightful
WELL-TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS,
affording extensive woodland rambles. Tennis and croquet. Walled kitchen gardens, glasshouses, farmery, cottages, and sound old pasture, altogether
ABOUT 60 ACRES.
The Property would be divided. Electric light. Golf, shooting, and beautiful commons near. Station ¾ of a mile.
LOW PRICE TO CLOSE ESTATE.
MIGHT LET.
—HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

AT A LOW PRICE.
Perfectly rural surroundings.
UNDER 12 MILES FROM TOWN.

UP-TO-DATE CONVENIENCES.
Close to several golf courses.

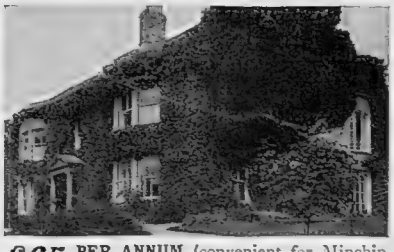
KENT (high position in a favourite locality; served by 2 Railways, London being reached in 30 minutes).—Well-planned and comfortable RESIDENCE, lying far from road, with carriage drive. 7 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 2 staircases, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, and ample offices, including servants' hall and manservant's bedroom. Delightful secluded pleasure grounds, most tastefully disposed and inexpensive to maintain.
ORNAMENTAL LAWNS,
BROAD TERRACE WALK,
croquet and tennis lawns, productive fruit and vegetable garden, 2 glasshouses, etc., in all nearly 2 acres. Electric light. Main drainage. Telephone.
ADJOINING OPEN COUNTRY.
To be SOLD, or might be LET.—Particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

ONLY £215 PER ANNUM.

AN EXCELLENT PROPERTY IN GOOD ORDER.

SUSSEX.—FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, Unfurnished, approached by carriage drive with lodge entrance.
Hall (20ft. by 19ft.), drawing room (27ft. by 19ft.), dining room (24ft. by 19ft.), billiard room (28ft. by 18ft.).
Study, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Stabling for 6. Cottage.
WELL-WOODED GROUNDS,
with tennis, croquet, and other lawns, rookery, shrubberies, 5-acre wood, kitchen garden, meadowland, the whole comprising ABOUT 22 ACRES. About 1 hour from Town. Golf.—Full particulars from HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

COTSWOLD HILLS.
IN A HIGH POSITION WITH SOUTH ASPECT.



£65 PER ANNUM (convenient for Minchinhampton golf links).—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, recently remodernised and now in excellent order. Hall, 4 excellent reception, 6 bed, fitted bathroom, 2 staircases, complete offices. Company's water and gas; telephone. Splendid stabling of 4 stalls, harness room, groom's room, useful outbuildings. Gravel soil. Close to station, church, post and telegraph office. Small premium required for Lease.—Personally inspected and recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. (W 24,236)

ONLY £3,800,
including some valuable old oak.
MIGHT BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

BEAUTIFUL KESTON DISTRICT (500ft. above sea).—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE, recently modernised and fitted throughout. Lounge hall (19ft. by 16ft. 3in.), dining room (20ft. long), drawing room (27ft. 6in. by 19ft.), study, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, complete offices, with servants' hall. Stabling of 4 stalls, coachman's room.
WELL-MATURED GROUNDS,
lawns, shrubberies, kitchen gardens, orchard, greenhouses, etc.—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3 Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

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TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

ABOUT 50 MILES SOUTH OF LONDON.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY COMFORTABLE HOUSE, as above, to be LET, beautifully Furnished. Part of the house dates back to 1594; it stands about 400ft. above sea level, in a well-timbered park, and contains: entrance hall, fine central hall (37ft. by 22ft.), with old oak gallery staircase, 5 reception rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 11 horses, with 2 cottages. The pleasure grounds are noted for the magnificent timber, and include tennis and croquet lawns; sand soil.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W. (F 1,453)

SUSSEX (commanding some of the finest views in the county, ½ mile of post, telegraph, and shops).—To be SOLD, a

RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

of about 200 acres, with

OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE

in excellent repair, and with the following accommodation: lounge hall (24ft. by 12ft.), 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; there are about 10 acres wood, 50 acres pasture, and the remainder good pasture; 2 cottages. Would be divided.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W. (4,603)

AMIDST PINE WOODS.

400FT. HIGH, ON DRY, SANDY SOIL.

TO BE SOLD, this attractive creeper-clad RESIDENCE, the acme of modern comfort, lighted by

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT,

and containing: 9 bedrooms and bathroom, 3 large reception rooms,

LOUNGE HALL (30FT. by 17FT.), PANELLED IN OAK,

servants hall, etc.; stabling for 4 horses, 6-roomed cottage; thoroughly matured grounds, 2 tennis courts, croquet lawn, rose gardens, etc., in all 4 acres.—Photos with KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (4,550)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, NEAR CHATTERIS.

GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE AND STUD FARM.

TO BE SOLD, with or without a first-rate stud farm of over 100 acres, a picturesque gentleman's RESIDENCE, containing: entrance hall, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. The Property will be sold with the grounds and 10 acres of pasture-land only or with the farm and stabling for nearly 100 horses.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W. (3,865)

THE SUMMER SEASON.

ONE OF THE MOST HISTORICAL RESIDENCES on the river to be LET for a few months; electric light, and all conveniences.—Photos with KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W.

ABOUT 2 HOURS OF TOWN.

GOOD HUNTING. DEER PARK.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, this fine HOUSE, standing in a deer park of nearly 100 acres. Accommodation: entrance hall (30ft. 6in. high), 5 reception rooms, 16 principal and 10 servants' bedrooms; complete offices; stabling for 11 horses; tastefully arranged pleasure grounds. Rent low. Shooting might be had.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (4,449)

JUST OVER THE HOUR FROM TOWN.

IN AN ENTIRELY SECLUDED POSITION.

400FT. ABOVE THE SEA. SANDY SOIL.

LODGE. STABLING FOR 2.

KENT (amidst the finest scenery in the Home Counties, near a picturesque village, and within easy reach of 2 golf courses). — To be SOLD, an attractive ivy-clad and gabled RESIDENCE, delightfully situated, approached by carriage drive 250 yards long with lodge entrance: 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, and complete domestic offices; stabling for 2; tennis and other lawns, 2 paddocks, in all about 4 acres.—Further particulars of the Agents, KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (4,549)

CLOSE TO THE WHADDON CHASE KENNELS.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

A FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, quite up to date in every way, and containing: 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; good stabling and cottage; pleasure grounds and paddocks, etc.—Inspected by KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

WILTS. FREEHOLD MANORIAL ESTATE.

£11 AN ACRE.

THE ABOVE MANOR HOUSE, with 877 acres, to be SOLD for £9,500. The Residence contains: good drawing and dining rooms, 10 bedrooms and fitted bathroom, and is in good order; pretty gardens and grounds, and tennis lawn; the land is in a good state of cultivation, and comprises meadow, arable, and down lands, and there are ample farm-buildings and 7 cottages.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

90 MINUTES FROM LONDON.—To be LET, Unfurnished, an old MANOR HOUSE, standing high on gravel, with extensive woodland and sea views. Accommodation: 3 reception, 12 bedrooms, etc.; stabling for 3; cottages; old-world gardens of about 2 acres, tennis and croquet lawns. Moderate Rent.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (4,441)

OXFORDSHIRE.

CLOSE TO BERKS BORDERS.

8½ ACRES MEADOWS AND OLD-WORLD GROUNDS.

THE ABOVE DELIGHTFUL OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, cleverly modernised without spoiling its character. Accommodation: lounge hall with old oak beams, drawing room, conservatory, dining room, library, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling and garage. Price, Freehold, £3,600.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST.

HUNTING. FISHING. GOLF.

TO BE SOLD, a RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of nearly 70 acres, with the above moderate-sized RESIDENCE, commanding magnificent views: 6 reception rooms, 22 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, servants' hall, and usual offices; stabling for 14; motor-house and pit; ample cottages; gas is laid on; modern drainage; lovely old lawns; shrubberies, peach-house, vinery, glasshouses, etc.; forest shooting licence can be obtained; golf and fishing; village 1 mile distant.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3,973)

SHOOTING OVER 5,000 ACRES (OR MORE). SOME OF THE BEST IN THE HOME COUNTIES.

ABOUT 1 HOUR OF TOWN.

FURNISHED FOR A TERM OF YEARS.—A fine ITALIAN MANSION in a well-timbered park of 300 acres. The accommodation comprises: 7 reception rooms, and about 30 bed and dressing rooms, etc.; the shooting includes excellent partridge lands, good covers, and lake of 14 acres.—Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (F 1,437)

GENTLEMAN'S FARMHOUSE, ABOUT 1 HOUR NORTH OF LONDON.

50 GUINEAS PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling; about 3 acres grounds; near golf; pasture-land by arrangement if required.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

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Offices: 9, CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.

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Telephones: 1505 MAYFAIR. 3645 GERRARD.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,

10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address: "WALTONS, LONDON."

SOUTHERN HOME COUNTY (in a district renowned for its beautiful scenery, 400ft. above sea, on loam and sandstone).—The above delightful RESIDENCE to be SOLD. It contains: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, and offices; stabling for 4; charming pleasure grounds, gardens, orchard, and woodlands of OVER 15 ACRES.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,069)

HERTS AND BEDS BORDERS (under an hour from Town, close to the town of Luton).—For SALE, a valuable CORN and SHEEP FARM of 287 acres; good old pasture, wood, down, and sound arable land; capital farmhouse, excellent and adequate buildings. Some of the land, from its proximity to Luton, will increase in value for building purposes in the near future; nominal outgoings. Moderate price.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,897)

NEWBURY (near).—Desirable small ESTATE of 77 ACRES for SALE, price £3,500. In a high and beautiful situation, with fine views over the Highclere Hills. Good farmhouse, buildings, 2 thatched cottages; 30 acres arable, 41 pasture, 4 woodland; small outgoings; property exceptionally well placed for the erection of a large house.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,464)

HERTS (near HITCHIN).—£2,500 only for a capital COUNTRY HOUSE and 11 acres, with stabling for 7, 2 cottages, farmery, inexpensive well-timbered grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, walled kitchen garden, orchard, and grassland: 8 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, conservatory; 2 miles from station; hunting, golf. Inspected.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,589)

CHILTERN HILLS (in a favourite residential district UNDER 1 HOUR from London by excellent service of trains on several lines of railway).—To be SOLD, or LET, FURNISHED, the above picturesque, DELIGHTFUL OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, standing high but sheltered, in lovely grounds and well-timbered miniature park: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 15 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, and good offices; excellent stabling; men's rooms, cottage, etc.; beautiful old lawns, matured gardens, orchard, etc.; hunting with fox and stag-hounds; golf links near.—Full particulars WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (17,829)

HANTS (near Andover).—£3,500 will PURCHASE a Bijou JACOBEAN MANOR HOUSE with a FARM of 127 ACRES. Lovely part of the country; high and healthy, with good views. House in excellent order: 5 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, hall, and offices; carriage drive approach; pleasure and kitchen gardens, meadow-land, farm-buildings, etc.; hunting with 3 packs; good shooting district. Inspected.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,147)

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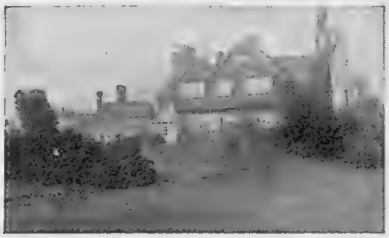

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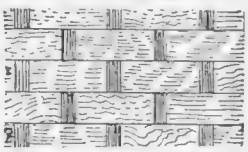
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A Coffee-pot in which perfect coffee can be made at table with the same facility as Tea is made in a teapot has hitherto been an unfulfilled want. The simple circulator in the properly proportioned pot illustrated produces an infusion to satisfy the most exacting taste.

W. A. S. BENSON & Co., Ltd.
82 and 83, NEW BOND STREET,
LONDON, W.
(WORKSHOPS—HAMMERSMITH.)

BOVRIL

repels colds, chills, and influenza.

FLEXIBLE SOLED

Footgloves

SCOTT'S MAKE

SMART STYLES PERFECT FITTING
HALF SIZES LINED OR UNLINED

LUXURIOUS WEAR

A high-class British product of GUARANTEED EXCELLENCE.
Make the feet look elegant and walking a pleasure.

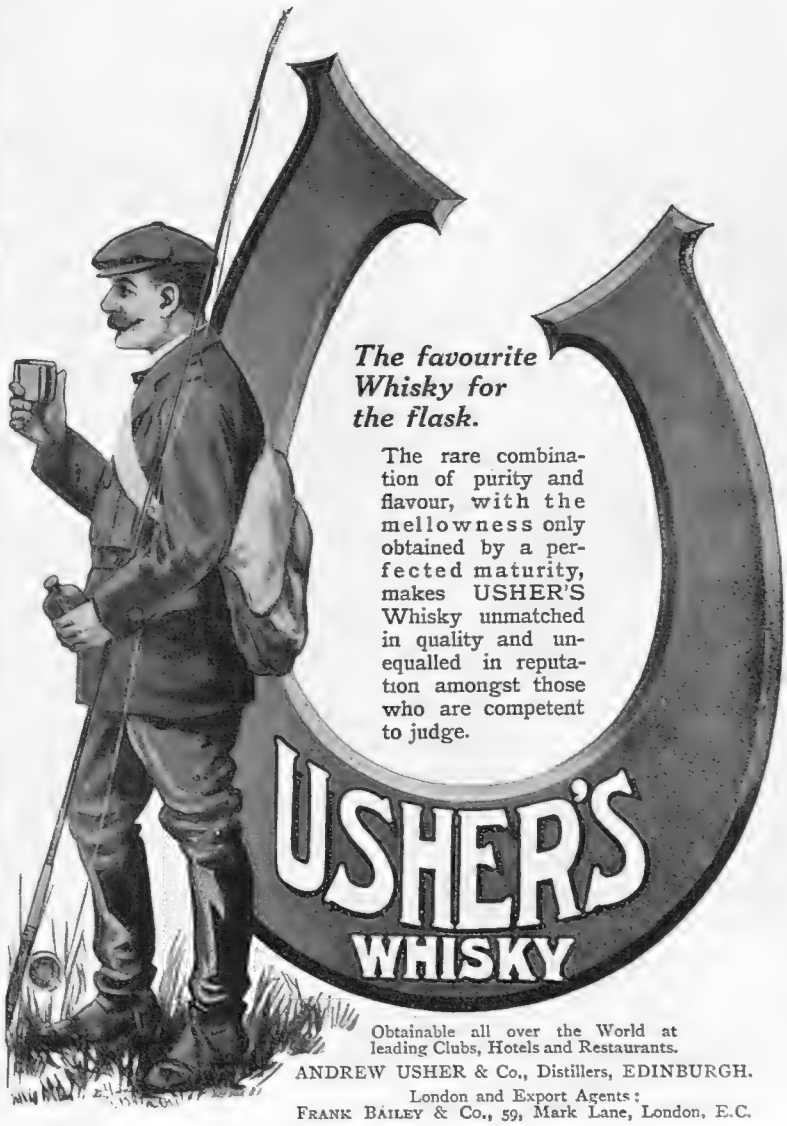
Reg. TRADE MARK.

Sold by retailers of HIGH-CLASS SHOES in London and all important towns throughout the kingdom.

A descriptive Booklet of styles and address of nearest Agency sent on request.

B. Dept

SCOTT'S "FOOTGLOVE" FACTORY, STAFFORD.



The favourite Whisky for the flask.

The rare combination of purity and flavour, with the mellowness only obtained by a perfected maturity, makes USHER'S Whisky unmatched in quality and unequalled in reputation amongst those who are competent to judge.

USHER'S WHISKY

Obtainable all over the World at leading Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

ANDREW USHER & Co., Distillers, EDINBURGH.

London and Export Agents:
FRANK BAILEY & Co., 59, Mark Lane, London, E.C.

ROWLAND'S ODONTO

Whitens & beautifies
The TEETH
Prevents decay
eradicates Tartar
polishes & preserves
the Enamel.

PER 2/9 BOX
OF STORES, CHEMISTS &
ROWLANDS, 67 HATTON GARDEN, E.C.

NATURAL **CARLSBAD** SPRUDEL-SALT

IS THE ONLY GENUINE CARLSBAD **SALT**

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS & FALSIFICATIONS.

See That The Wrapper Bears The Signature Of The Sole Agents:

INGRAM & ROYLE, LTD, LONDON, LIVERPOOL & BRISTOL.

OF ALL CHEMISTS & DRUG STORES.

SUFFER NO LONGER WITH YOUR SKIN

Antexema gives Immediate Relief and effects a Quick Cure. Try Antexema. It is Always a Success.

SKIN illness is worrying, disfiguring, and humiliating, and the worst of it is that it so frequently defies all ordinary treatment. Every day we receive letters from skin sufferers who tell us they have tried everything without success, and that they seem as far from a cure as ever. They have tried so-called remedies, been to doctors, and consulted skin specialists, but their skin complaint still continues. Is this your case? Do you despair of being cured? If so, accept our emphatic assurance that Antexema will make a complete cure in your case as it has in tens of thousands of other instances. The sufferers referred to above, who tell us they had previously failed to get cured, soon write again to say their skin trouble is a thing of the past owing to the wonderful healing power of Antexema.

The moment you apply Antexema you will find all irritation stop, inflammation will be allayed, and burning pain will cease. As you watch the condition of your skin you will find it becoming clearer day by day, new skin growing in place of the unhealthy skin, until the trouble will finally disappear altogether. Antexema is a commonsense remedy.

It cures in such a wonderful way—because it is the result of science applied to the treatment of the skin, and it has proved its wonder-working powers for a quarter of a century. The medical man who discovered Antexema used it in his own private practice, and then seeing the extraordinary cures which it worked, he determined to offer this remarkable remedy to the whole world. Its success has been phenomenal, and testimonies to cures in every variety of skin trouble keep on pouring in from every part of the globe. If you are a skin sufferer you must give a trial to Antexema. It is the one thing that will cure you.

You cannot cure skin illness while grit, dust, or disease germs get into the bad place and irritate and poison it. You may cover the affected part with linen, but that will not cure it, because there is no curative power in linen, but if you apply Antexema, which is not an ointment, but a creamy liquid, you form an invisible, artificial skin over the sore place, which protects it, whilst at the same time the antiseptic healing virtues of Antexema penetrate and get to work, and soon remove every sign of your former skin affection; your skin is thus made healthy.

Are you suffering with your skin? Are you a victim of eczema, either in its weeping, dry, scaly, acute, or chronic form? Are you suffering from a bad leg that will not heal, or an angry, inflamed spot that will not get better? Are you troubled with pimples, blackheads, barbers' rash, or an eruption either on your face or any other part of your body? Has one of your children ringworm, nettlerash, or any other of the various skin troubles of childhood? Don't waste time and money over experimenting with so-called remedies, but get Antexema, the one certain cure, and so ensure yourself against further suffering. Antexema Granules should also be taken to purify the blood, and at the same time nothing but Antexema Soap should be used for the toilet and bath. It is a soap of wonderful virtues.

Why continue to suffer? Why go on enduring the discomfort, disfigurement, and humiliation of eczema? Why have pimples, blackheads, or spots on the face? Why be made miserable by a bad leg, an irritating rash, or bad breaking out on the skin? Why suffer at all with skin illness when a cure is so easy? Please note one very important point. Skin troubles do not cure themselves. On the contrary, they spread, get worse, become more irritating and painful, and finally get a thorough hold on the system and become chronic. Use Antexema now. It saves a great deal of wretchedness and discomfort both now and in the future. Begin with it to-day.

Every chemist, pharmacist, and store, including Boots, Taylor's, Lewis and Burrow's, Parke's, Army and Navy Stores, and every cash chemist, supplies Antexema in regular shilling bottles, or direct, post free, in plain wrapper, for 1*s.* 3*d.*, from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W. Also obtainable everywhere in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, and every British dominion. A copy of our family handbook, "Skin Troubles," is enclosed with every bottle of Antexema.

Antexema was a doctor's discovery, and doctors prescribe Antexema for every skin illness in every part of the body. Marvellous cures are effected in cases which have resisted every other treatment.

of broad ribbon velvet, in a delicate *suéde* shade, the ends tied in a natural bow a little to one side of the back. Quite a number of the early spring hats are trimmed with this broad ribbon velvet, and some have streamers. But the latter are unlikely to have more than an intermittent favour bestowed on them.

When violets are used at all, they are of the deepest wood quality, and usually of giant size, and they frequently tone off into a purple tint, and again into one that verges on into red. And this curious but very decidedly attractive range is also essayed with geraniums, masses of which were piled on a dull purple Tagal *chapeau*, the brim of which at the back swept up with immense decision; while in another instance of a toque an extravagantly deep brim was formed of these faded purple geraniums, allied to a *pouf* crown of brown net over dull purple net, a most becoming veil of filmy brown lace being lightly dropped over toque and face, and gathered up in light draperies at the back.

Photograph *Henri Manuel*

A Chic French Model of Black Tagal, Lined with Lightly Burnt Straw

It will be observed how the brim has an upward tendency everywhere, with an accentuated curve at the left side. The low crown is entirely obliterated by a forest of white osprey, that spreads fan-wise from a *cabochon* fashioned of closely pleated straw that forms a frame to a lightly packed cluster of forget-me-nots

Another notable feature is provided in *cabochons* of amazing character and size. Many are quite barbaric, with embroideries executed in coloured beads and those white opaque beads so reminiscent of Zulu work. Others, again, are of straw, or mingled straw and ribbon, while there are metal diversities of every conceivable quality.

London Shoe Company's Sale

The London Shoe Company, of 123-125, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., hold their Sale next Monday and the following five days. The reductions made are enormous, and no one should miss this opportunity of procuring exceptional bargains. The Company has branches at 116-117, New Bond Street, W., and 21-22, Sloane Street, S.W.

A Seasonable Menu

Potage à la Duchesse

Mix 2oz. of arrowroot with half a tumbler of cold water, and put this into a saucepan with a quart of clear chicken stock, well flavoured; stir gently over a slack fire for about ten minutes, then pour it into a soup tureen containing small, neatly cut fillets of roast chicken, and serve.

Red Mullets with Herbs

Put the mullets into a saucepan with 1oz. of butter, a tablespoonful of Harvey sauce, ditto of anchovy essence, and a glass of white wine; stew till done over a slack fire. Then place the mullets on a hot dish in the oven, and add to the sauce they were cooked in some finely chopped parsley, mushrooms, shallot, a tablespoonful of lemon-juice, a lump of sugar, and a little nutmeg; stir over the fire for ten minutes, pour the sauce over the fish, and serve as hot as possible.

Filet de Bœuf Napolitaine

Take 1½lb. of lean fillet of beef, cut off every scrap of fat, and cut the fillet into slices about an inch and a half thick. Let them soak in the following mixture for half an hour: A little oil, pepper, salt, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a sprinkle of mixed sweet herbs, and the smallest piece of garlic procurable. Broil them on both sides, and serve with Sauce Napolitaine poured round them and chipped potatoes.

FOR THE SAUCE.—Melt a piece of butter, add to this one teaspoonful of flour, and stir till it just begins to brown slightly, add in one gill of stock, two cloves, three peppercorns, a sprig of parsley, and seasoning to taste. Boil this sauce for ten minutes, skim well, then add a small glass of port wine, boil for ten minutes more, strain, and pour over the fillets.

Roast Pigeons and Orange Salad

Roast the pigeons carefully, with a vine-leaf on the breast, baste with butter, and serve, when done, with a clear, brown gravy and orange salad, prepared as follows: Rub a salad bowl with a clove of garlic; take two endives, some minced celery and shallot, a small lettuce, and two oranges peeled and cut into small, thick pieces; tear the endives into shreds, add the lettuce, celery, and shallot, and three tablespoonfuls of salad oil, salt and pepper to taste, mix thoroughly; then add the strips of orange, a tablespoonful of Chili vinegar, ditto cream, mix well, and serve immediately.

Omelette Soufflé

Six yolks of eggs, 6oz. of castor sugar, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of chestnut flour, and a little vanilla essence; beat to a creamy batter in a basin in a cool place, then mix in lightly nine whites of eggs beaten to a froth; pile this as neatly as possible on to a fireproof white china dish, bake for a quarter of an hour, and serve instantly.

Petits Goûts de Sardines Fumées

Bone six smoked sardines and pound them in a mortar with ½oz. of butter, a tablespoonful of cream, a squeeze of lemon-juice, and plenty of cayenne pepper; spread on some thin water biscuits, bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, and serve with powdered parsley sprinkled over them.

EMILIA.

The British Constitution

This is to be regarded in two ways. The system of Government by King, Lords, and Commons, called the British Constitution, and the physical constitution of the British people, a nation which has for centuries enjoyed the proud reputation of being the bravest, stoutest, hardiest people on earth. During the next few decades, the British people will doubtless have to grapple with problems which will put their old-time pluck and energy to the full test. The food of the people is, of course, amongst the most important of all the considerations in striving to keep robust, keen, and ready. The rich proportion of nutriment contained in Currants is an efficient factor in building up a hardy, active constitution. Ask your grocer for a free copy of the latest little book, entitled "Home Recipes for Cooking Currants," which shows the many ways of preparing Currants for the table.

"What are they Doing?"

£150 IN PRIZES

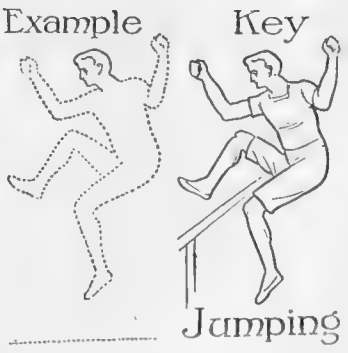
offered by the Proprietors of

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

for the solution of this novel competition.

Apart from the chances of a big prize, the Competition should prove most interesting to both young and old.

1st Prize - -	**£100**
2nd Prize - -	**£30**
3rd Prize - -	**£20**



Read carefully what you have to do and also the conditions.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO.

The dotted outline simply indicates the position or attitude of a person in the act of doing something. All that is required is to write *one word* (in ink) underneath each of the pictures in the space provided, and describe in that *one* word what each figure is doing (see example).

If preferred, however, competitors may give their solutions, numbered 1—24 consecutively, on a sheet of paper.

Then post the set of pictures, and coupon, or the list, with name and address added, to "Competition," Wright's Coal Tar Soap, 66-68, Park Street, Southwark, London, S.E., accompanied by three outside wrappers of WRIGHT'S Coal Tar Soap. It is sold everywhere in boxes of three tablets for 1/-. Competitors may send as many lists as they like, provided each one has the requisite three wrappers attached to it and otherwise complies with these conditions, but anyone sending any other wrappers than WRIGHT'S will be disqualified.

The keys of all these figure positions, with the words describing what they are doing printed beneath each sketch, are deposited in a sealed packet and will not be opened until the competition is closed.

If competitors cannot solve *all* the picture positions, send in as many as possible.

The words supplied by the successful competitors must be the same as those printed on our Key.

CONDITIONS.

Every attempt sent in will be carefully examined before awards are made. In the event of ties prizes will be divided.

No correspondence can be entertained. The decision of the Advertising Manager will be final.

Last day for receiving replies March 31st.

Results will be advertised in the *Daily Mail* on April 30th, when the complete Keys to all the positions will be published.

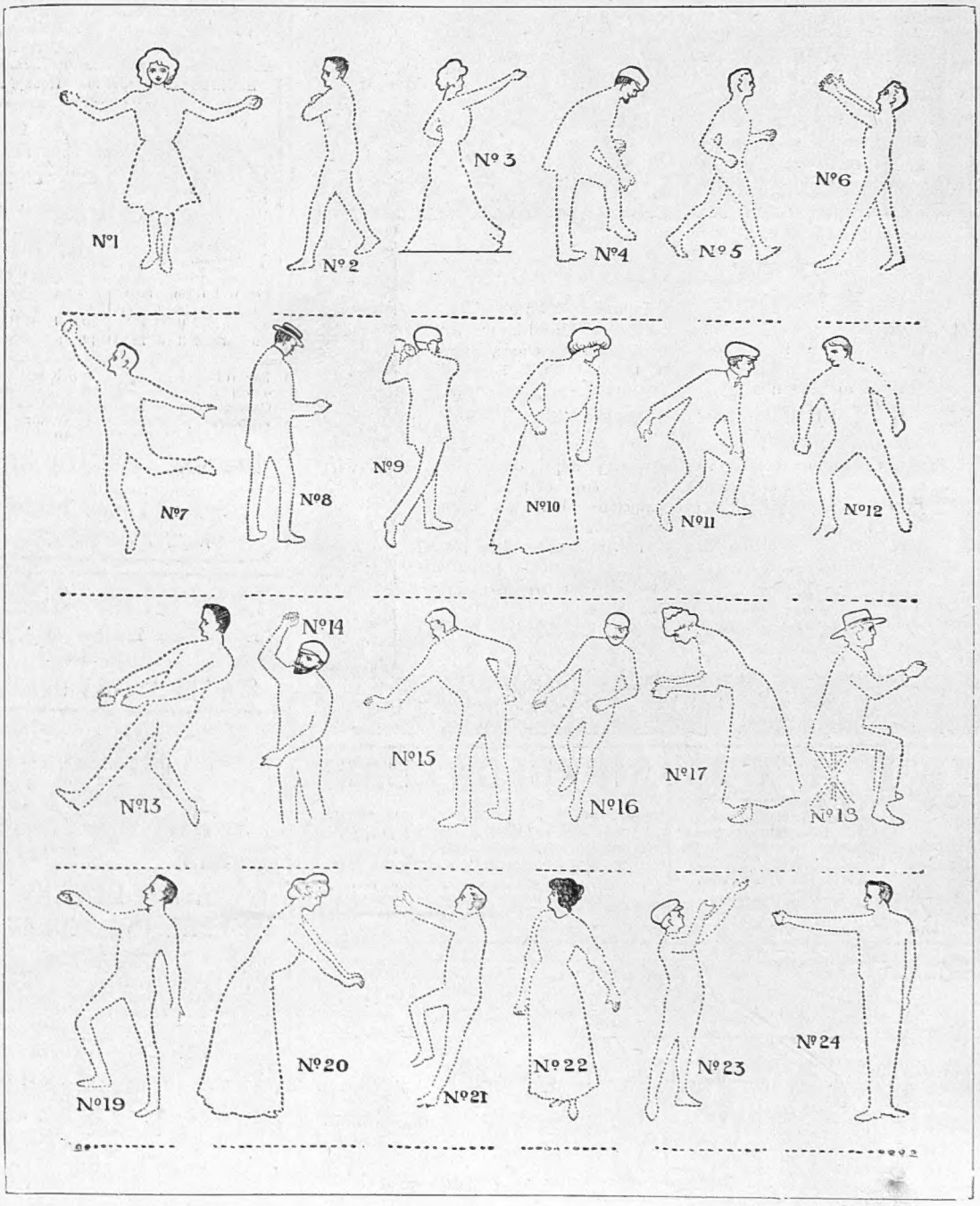
Additional copies of this advertisement can be obtained from "Competition," Wright's Coal Tar Soap, 48, Southwark Street, S.E., on receipt of a stamped directed envelope.

CONTINUED ON OPPOSITE PAGE. ☞

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP Competition.

What are they Doing?

For particulars, see opposite page.



£150 In Prizes offered for solution

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP COMPETITION COUPON.

Name .....

Address .....

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For Infants

All parents must have heard of Savory & Moore's Food. Those who have had experience of it will need no further proof of its merits. Those who have not yet tried it and are seeking a reliable food for the baby will be well advised to give it a trial, as it suits all infants so well.

SEND FOR TRIAL TIN

Messrs. Savory & Moore will forward a Special Large Tin of their food, containing about a week's supply, on receipt of 6*d.* in stamps for postage, &c. A copy of their little Book, "The Baby," which gives much useful information on the Feeding and Rearing of Infants, will be sent Free with each trial tin. Mention THE BYSTANDER, and address:—

SAVORY & MOORE, Ltd.,
Chemists to The King,
143, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON.

Artistic Buildings

Of Every Description for Home and Export.
Workmanship & Materials of the Best Quality. Prices to suit all Pockets.

Bungalows, Stable Buildings, Motor Car Houses, Loose Boxes, Shooting Boxes, Pavilions, and Portable Buildings, &c., &c.

Bloom and Beauty for all. Hobby, Health and Profit.

GREEN-HOUSES, CONSERVA-TORIES of numerous designs.

Len. ft.	Wid. ft.	H'ght. ft. in.	Price. £ s. d.	Len. ft.	Wid. ft.	H'ght. ft. in.	Price. £ s. d.
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9	6	7 3	4 10 0	12	8	8 0	7 0 0

For full particulars of above and hundreds of other designs send for our Illustrated Catalogue, post free. Special designs and estimates prepared and submitted free. Write to-day to

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Nat. Telephone No. 587.
Telegrams: "Portable, Reading."

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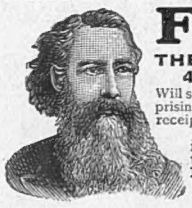
How to Help Hungry Men, Women, and Children.

SEE THE "DAILY GRAPHIC."



FATE

THE STARS TELL YOU.
4,000 TESTIMONIALS.
Will send a **TEST HOROSCOPE** comprising seven pages and cover on receipt of 1/- P.O. and 1*d.* stamp for postage. **Simply give date, month, and year of birth—time if known.**
Mr. NEWTON VERITY (B.E.), 4, Duke Street, Adelphi, London, W.C.

BIRKBECK BANK

ESTABLISHED 1851.
SOUTHAMPTON BUILDINGS, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C.
2½ PER CENT. INTEREST
allowed on deposits repayable on demand.
2 PER CENT. INTEREST
on Drawing Accounts with Cheque Book.
All general Banking Business transacted.
ALMANACK, with full particulars, POST FREE.
C. F. RAVENSCROFT, Secretary.

Purple or Bronze

LOTUS

1431

Booklet illustrating Lotus in colours, and local agent's address sent on request. Write LOTUS, STAFFORD.

Patent

LOTUS Empire Shoes *New and Exclusive For Outdoor Wear*

ALLEN-BROWN'S ENGLISH VIOLET SOAP

Deliciously Fragrant. Absolutely Pure. Suited to the most delicate skin.
Box of 3 Tablets, **2/8** post free.

ENGLISH VIOLET PERFUME

Fills the air with the delightfully soft fragrance of the Violet.
In Bottles, **1/9, 2/9, 5/3,** and **10/6,** post free.

SAMPLE OF SOAP OR PERFUME POST FREE FOR 4 PENNY STAMPS

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.
To be obtained of
The MISSES ALLEN-BROWN, F.R.H.S., Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex.

The Editor's Box

Royal Visit to the "Old Vic."

T.R.H. the Prince and Princess of Wales visited the Royal Victoria Hall, Waterloo Bridge Road, S.E. (the "Old Vic.") last Thursday evening, March 3. The entertainment arranged consisted in part of a Welsh concert, but otherwise the programme followed the ordinary custom of the hall. The visit of the Prince and Princess is to be regarded as a mark of Royal in erest in the excellent work which the "Old Vic." has been carrying on, during a period of thirty years, in the direction of providing first-rate music in the form of operatic recitals and vocal and instrumental concerts at prices within the reach of the very poorest inhabitants of South London.

Where Bankers are Bunkered

We reproduced in our issue of February 23, above this title, a photograph of the fine club-house of the Banking and Insurance Golf Club, Freshfield. We omitted to say that the building is lighted throughout by the "Simpitrol" system, the proprietors of which are the British and Colonial Lighting Co., 25, Mortimer Street, W.

The Wretham Estate, Norfolk

Mr. Sydney Morris has instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley to offer the Wretham Estate, in Norfolk, extending to 6,556 acres, by auction during the coming season. Wretham is well known as one of the best sporting properties in the eastern counties, and in good seasons over 2,000 brace of partridges are shot there. The park extends to 400 acres. Certain manorial rights and the advowsons of East and West Wretham belong to the estate. The Battle of Kettlebredd, between the Danes and Saxons, took place on this estate.

"The Little Damozel"

The Little Damozel registered its one hundred and fiftieth performance on Thursday last at Wyndham's Theatre. The American rights have been secured by Colonel Henry Savage, but, according to present arrangements, Mr. Monckton Hoffe's delightful comedy will not be produced in the United States until the autumn.

Choice Little Country Property

Unless previously disposed of by private treaty, Messrs. Hampton and Sons will, on Tuesday, April 26, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, sell by auction a very desirable little country property, known as "Warnford Cottage," Warnford, Bishop's Waltham. It occupies a delightful position in the heart of the country, between Alton and Fareham, Hants, and comprises an old-fashioned and completely arranged house with nine bed, three reception, billiard, and bathrooms. Also a lounge hall, domestic offices with servants' hall, and principal and secondary staircases. The well-timbered pleasure grounds extend to over two acres, and are most picturesque. The e is good stabling and cottage for a dener.

The Civic Directory

The new work—"The City of London Year Book and Civic Directory"—is an authoritative guide to everything that pertains to the civic and commercial life of the City of London. The fullest information concerning the Corporation of London, the London County Council, with the members of the committees of each of these bodies, will be found, as well as a complete official list of the members of the Stock Exchange, Baltic, and Lloyd's. The history and incorporation of the Livery Guilds, their income and charities, with full details of their activity in extending education, is of the utmost value, especially to those charities which depend so largely on their income from the Livery. Full lists, with names and addresses, not only of the Court and Livery of each Guild, but the whole of the Livery voters of the City of London, are also included. Particulars of City schools, churches, and institutions also appear. In fact, in whatever direction a City man's interest may lie, it would be difficult to turn to this book and not find the information required. The price of "The City of London Year Book" is 5*s.* net, and it is published by Messrs. W. H. and L. Collingridge, 148 and 149, Aldersgate Street, E.C.

Karswood Crecsote

A few drops of Karswood Creosote on the handkerchief during the day or on the pillow at night will immediately cure influenza, coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, etc. 1*s.* 1½*d.*, 2*s.* 9*d.*, or 4*s.* 6*d.*, sprinkler top bottles.—E. G. Hughes, Chem., 17, Deansgate, Manchester.

Should the Racegoer have the good luck to win at a long price it is important for him to know that his investment has been placed on NO LIMIT terms. He must also feel certain that his cheque will be forthcoming. Everyone should, therefore, be convinced that their Commission Agent is a sound and reliable man. Such a one is Mr. Marcus J. Chapman, of 170, Piccadilly, W., whose terms are liberal and whose reputation is good. Write to Mr. Chapman for his neat and excellent pocket-book, which is given free to all clients.

H. W.
Velvet Grip
(Regd. Trade Mark No. 30,004)
BOSTON GARTER

LOOK FOR THE PATENT RUBBER BUTTON

WILL NOT TEAR THE SOCKS.
THE ACME OF COMFORT.
THE HEIGHT OF PERFECTION.
Cotton, plain or check, 1/- pair.
Silk, plain elastic, 2/- pair.
By post, 1d. extra.
McBIRNEY & MILLS, Hosiers,
433, STRAND, W.C.
(nearly opposite Charing Cross Station).

R.M.S. DUNOTTAR CASTLE
£21
CONSTANTINOPLE, TROY, GREECE, ITALY
APRIL 7.
SECRETARY, Cruising Company, Ltd., 5, Endsleigh Gardens, London, N.W.

AWARDED GRAND PRIX, FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION
FAULKNER & SON
BOOTMAKERS

Messrs. FAULKNER & SON's boots are made by workmen of exceptional skill from the finest and choicest materials obtainable.
Messrs. FAULKNER & SON are now showing the smartest and neatest legging yet produced.
Illustrated Booklet and Self-measurement Apparatus on application.

LEGGINGS.
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DAILY GRAPHIC
THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST OF DAILY PAPERS.

For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c.
Goddard's
Plate Powder
Sold everywhere 6d 1/ 2/6 & 4/6

The OMO Way of the Wash is Simple, Labour-saving and Cheap

A 3d. packet of OMO will make ten gallons of perfect washing fluid. All expense for soaps and bleaching powders is saved, for

OMO Washes, Bleaches and Purifies all at once

You just add OMO to the water, stir well, put the wash in, and boil for half-an-hour. Let soak a further half-hour, then rinse and hang to dry—that is all. No rubbing; no scrubbing—just OMO. For *White* things of every kind.

DO NOT USE FOR COLOURS

OMO is made by Hudson's—a name famous in every home. It represents all the skill and experience of years of soapmaking, and is sold everywhere in 1d. & 3d. packets

O.S. 12

GOOD TAILORING At Moderate Prices

The business conducted by Messrs. Cubitt & Co. is of that semi-private nature which allows of the personal attention of the Principal being given to each customer's requirements, and of the best thought and care being given to all the work in hand. Conducted on a first floor—independent of the passing custom of shop trade—it allows a man to choose his cloth, and chat over his requirements, without the constant interruptions which occur in most shops situate in a busy street.

LOUNGE SUIT
From £3 3s. Nett Cash.

FROM
Morning Coat & Vest 63/-
Spring Overcoat .. 63/-
Dress Suit 100/-

Send a Postcard for Styles and Price List.

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The CLEMAK
BRITISH MADE

CLEMAK RAZOR WITH SEVEN BLADES COMPLETE IN CASE,

5/-

ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW YOU ONE.

CLEMAK BLADES can be stropped and will last for years.

STANDARD OUTFIT with 12 BLADES AND STROP, 10/6

Of all Stores, Cutlers, &c., or Post Free from the

CLEMAK RAZOR CO., BILLITER ST., LONDON.